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The Freeman

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A NATIONAL ILLUSTRATED COLORED NEWSPAPER

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BISHOP GRANT'S ADDRESS

BEFORE CONSTITUTIONAL LEAGUE OF MISSOURI

WONDERFUL INFLUENCE OF THE PRESS

Tidal Wave of Temperance Is Pleasing—Look More for Our Friends Than for Party—The Majority Favor Education.

To the Members of the Constitutional League of the State of Missouri:

We should return thanks to the Almighty God for the blessings we have enjoyed during the year past.

This is the first anniversary of our League, and the progress it has made will be indicated in the reports coming from the different counties of the State. As the organization grows in age its duties and responsibilities will increase. I trust that we shall meet the emergencies anu responsibilities that come to us with that coolness and deliberation that becomes reasonable and sensible men. We are not unmindful of the varied conditions that give cause for agitation, neither are we unmindful of the importance of this agency in civilization (agitation), and yet agitators are as often wrong as they are right, hence the necessity of utilizing the most thoughtful and cool-headed men we have among us to discuss dispassionately men and measures to the public.

THE PRESS.

It is difficult for one to put an estimate upon the power and influence of the press, and unfortunately for us this sentiment maker, this most wonderful influential agency, in a large number of our States, seemingly takes no pleasure in bringing before our country the progress and accomplishments of our people. Should this League be able to put on foot some plan by which we may have the influence of the press of our lan,d we shall have achieved a splendid victory and reached unmeasured heights. We should appreciate the fact that while we know many of our newspaper men are prejudiced in their statements, it is necessary for us to watch with vigilance over the conduct of ourselves. This should be done in our homes, in our schools, in our churches, public thofoughfares and highways, and see to it that none will excel us in our deportment and good manners.

Our local leagues, where organized, should not fail to call attention to these things wherever and whenever opportunity affords, and by persistent effort we may lessen the cause of so many articles appearing in our weekly periodicals and daily newspapers, so detrimental to our progress. It is likely that we shall find it necessary in the near future to establish or adopt some organ already established, to voice the objects and aims of the Constitutional League of the State of Missouri. It may be of interest to you to know that "The nineteenth century witnessed the development of the printing press from a hand machine that could turn off one hundred impressions an hour to the steam power, that turns off, binds and folds one hundred thousand impressions an hour. Rowell's American Newspaper Directory for 1905 reports the number of newspapers published in the world at 60,000, distributed as follows: United States and Canada, 23,146; Germany, 8,049; Great Britain, 9,500; France, 6,681; Japan, 1,000; Italy, 2.755; Austria Hungary, 2,985; Asia, exclusive of Japan, 1,000; Spain, 1,000; Russia, 1,000; Australia, 1,000; Greece, 130; Switzerland, 1,005; Holland, 980; Belgium, 956; all others, 1,000. There never was a time when there were so many valuable books—religious, historic, scientific, philosophic, fictitious and literary—as now, while public and private libraries make these books available to all classes."

By these the thought of the human family is largely controlled. I cannot state definitely the number of these papers controlled by our race, but I am sure that the number already published, properly conducted, can wield a wonderful influence in the uplift of our people and secure results that will assist very materially in bringing about a better condition between all the people where read.

TEMPERANCE.

It is highly pleasing to observe the tidal wave of temperance that is sweeping over our country. Each individual should have too much self-respect to be numbered with the consumers of an article that unhinges the mind, dethrones reason, brutalizes the bodies of men, women and children, and damns the soul. Among all of the agencies of destruction i nthe world, none builds its altar so near the gates of hell as this. In our upward march from the degraded condition of the past, our time, sense and energy should be spent in lifting ourselves to heights that cannot be reached by falsehood and misrepresentation and statements intended for our injury.

POLITICS.

It has been our hope to keep the Constitutional League out of politics, as the common acceptation of the term is understood. But all members of the organization understand that it is our purpose to oppose all persons who are put forward for office who favor unjust laws, humiliation, discrimination in legislation against our people. The only way we can make this opposition felt is to oppose our enemies and support our friends at the ballot box. This should be done quietly and respectfully, yet firmly. Give the State to know that we are not looking so much for the party as we are for our friends, and, when once found, we will give them our support and co-operation. Spurn every man who attempts to purchase your vote, and give him to know that the Constitutional League believes that in all such cases the purchaser is worse than the purchased, as he is taking advantage of his fellow-man's poverty and using his filthy lucre to satisfy his own ungodly ambition. The dominant people of a republic, as a rule, fix the estimate of citizenship in the minds of the less fortunate by their conduct and association, and therefore, if there are purchasable votes among us, they should hold themselves largely responsible for it.

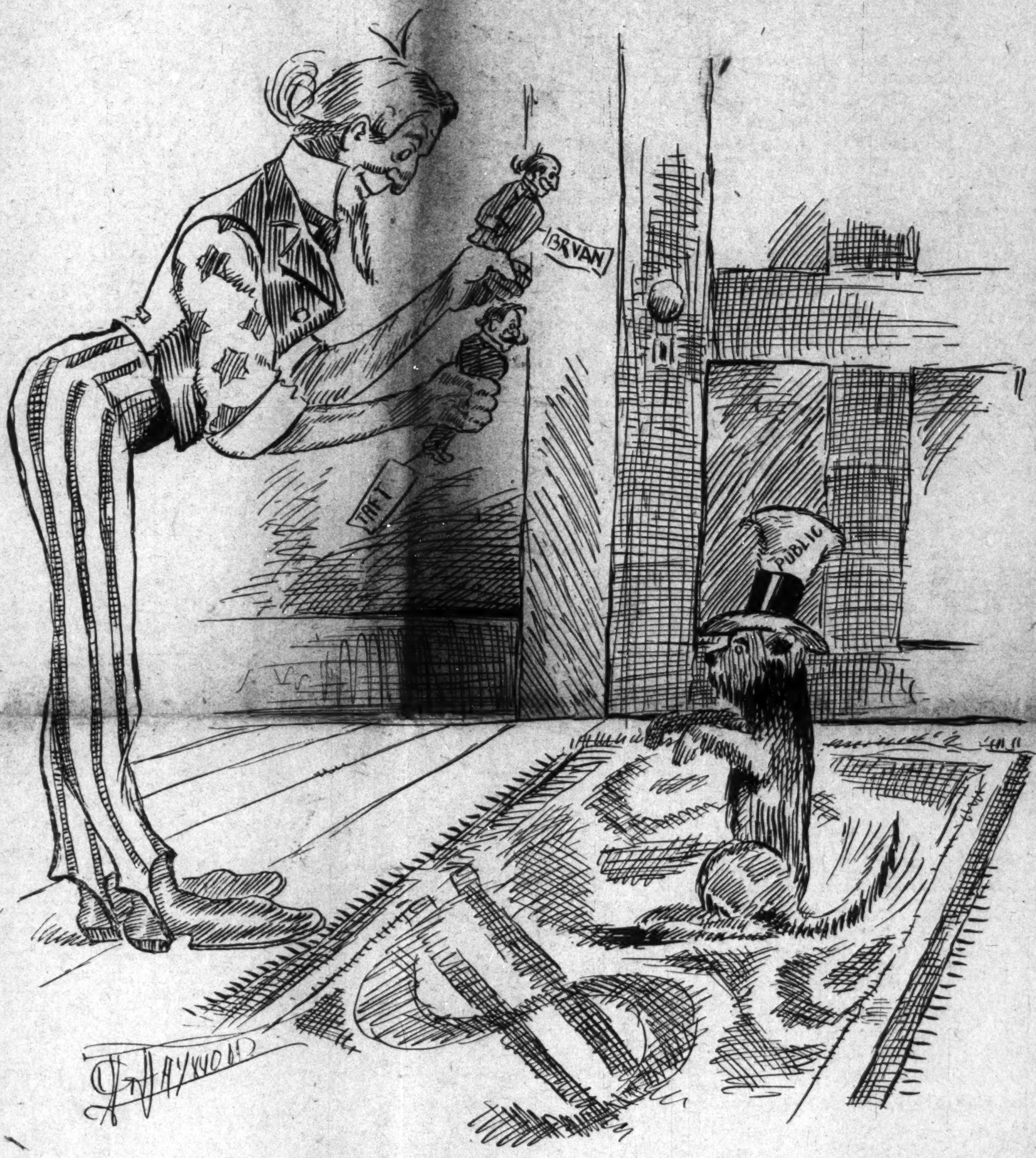
CRIMINAL CLASSES.

Criminal classes of the people give much trouble and expense at home and figure largely in fixing our standing and reputation among other nations. For this reason it is the duty of all good citizens to use every endeavor at their command to reduce the per cent. of crime in the locality where they reside. When should this begin is an important question. We quote the following from Ralph Waldo Trine: "It is said that in Japan, if one picks up a stone to throw at a dog, the dog will not run, as you will find he will in almost every case here, because there the dog has never had a stone thrown at him, and consequently he does not know what it means. This spirit of gentleness, kindliness and care for the animal world is a characteristic of the Japanese people. It in turn manifests itself in all of their relations with their fellow-men; and one of the results is that the amount of crime committed there each year, in porportion to the population, is but a very small fraction of that committed in the United States. In India, where the treatment of the animal world is something to put to shame our own country, with its boasted Christian civilization and power, there, with a population of some three hundred millions, there is but one-fourth the amount of crime that there is each year in England, with a population of some twenty millions, and only a fraction of what it is in the United States, with a population of not more than one-fourth the population of India. These are most significant facts; they are indeed facts of tremendous import, and we should do wisely to estimate them at their proper value. We cannot begin too early in inculcating what I would term humane sentiments in the mind and heart of every individual." The people of the present age are settled in all their ways, and we cannot hope to make radical changes in their habits, dispositions and customs, but all of us can be sentinels on duty and assist to mold and fashion youth by teaching them the value of kindness and fair treatment to all humanity. No amount of abuse or harsh words can take the place of reason or secure the end desired. But gentleness, honesty of purpose and lessons of exact justice and the equality of rights to mankind is the instruction so much needed. We owe something to the friends of liberty, progress and education. There are thousands of the best people of this Nation who faced shot and shell, and thousands who even faced death, gave their lives, that liberty might be enjoyed by all under tne stars and stripes. Those of us who have been benefited by the hard-fought battles and by the death of many should establish beyond a doubt that we are the most thrifty, sober and industrious of our inhabitants.

EDUCATION.

The majority of the people in America favor a liberal education for all. We should continue to furnish the gratifying results that are demonstrated annually, and in many instances in the very best institutions the Negro takes his place, and from a literary point his color is not known. We owe it to ourselves to bring out and give to the country the best there is in us, and to do this we should give every moment possible to preparation for usefulness during our short stay upon the earth, and see to it that the coming generation does likewise. Then, should injustice, humiliations, discriminations come, our intelligence, our dignity, our loyalty to the flag, our patriotism to the country will all arise in the majesty of American manhood and protest with such force that all citizens who can appreciate the ideal citizenship will join in such a righteous protest that the Nation will hear.

THE BEGGAR'S CHOICE.



Which one will you take?

JACKSONVILLE, ILL.

Special to The Freeman.

The chicken and fish fry and ice cream supper given by Mrs. Ramey's club on Tuesday night, July 14, was fairly well attended....The chicken fry and fish fry given by the Literary Society of A. M. E. Church, on Tuesday night, July 14, was also fairly well attended....Rev. Taylor preached an able sermon at the Bethel A. M. E. Church, Sunday morning, July 12. Rev. J. W. Kirk also preached an able sermon Sunday night, at the Bethel A. M. E. Church. Both preached before large audiences....James and Q. Reading were Springfield visitors, Sunday, July 12. ....Vincent Sims has returned home. He has been cooking for a camping party at Lake Matanzas....Alice Early, of Henry street, royally entertained Mrs. Henry Davis and sons, Sunday, at dinner.... Miss Lena Tinslev, of St. Paul, Minn., is in the city, visiting her parents and friends....There will be a big old-fashioned barbecue, August 4, east of town. Meat will be free to everybody. There will be fine speakers for all day. John Brown is chairman of the committee on arrangements....Mamie Jones is able to be about, after a severe illness....Anderson Carter, of Arnold, Ill., has a very sore finger; so has James Redding.... The chicken and fish fry given on the lawn of Mrs. Lucinda Wright, on South Mauraisterre street, July 15, was largely attended, and a neat sum was realized. ....The fish fry given on Thursday night, July 16, at Mt. Emery Baptist Church, was largely attended and a neat sum was realized....The musical program rendered by the Second Baptist Church at Company L Hall was largely attended, and consisted of recitations, songs and instrumental solos....The collection at the Sunday, July 12, all-day rally was $105. ....The Domestic Social Club met Friday afternoon, July 17, with Mrs. N. J. Blue, on South Clay avenue. A very pleasant and profitable meeting was enjoyed by all. Those who assisted in entertaining weer Mesdames Powers, Triplet, Allen and Blue....Mrs. Fred Banks, of Peoria, Ill., is visiting friends in this city....William Moore is now traveling in the South. At present he is in Texas. Later on he will be at his home in Chicago, Ill....Mr. Wilson, formerly of this city, died recently at his home in Springfield, Ill., from injuries received while at work....The chicken and fish fry and ice cream supper given Thursday night, July 16, at the residence of Mrs. Vincent Sims, on West Edgemond street, for the benefit of the S. M. T.'s, was fairly well attended and a neat sum was realized....Thomas Wagner makes a fine musician....Mrs. Goldie Carter and son left recently for Springfield, Ill., to reside....Mrs. Bettie Harris, of Goltra avenue, is ill this week. ....The Friday Art Club met July 17 with Mrs. Ella V. Coen, on Freeman street. Most of the afternoon was spent in needlework. Dainty refreshments were served....Mrs. Stella Wilson Holt left recently for Rock Island, to visit relatives and friends....Mr. and Mrs. Coffman, of South Koskiokia street, were Sunday visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edwards, at Carrollton, Ill....The Woman's Club met Wednesday afternoon, July 15, at the club rooms, and was entertained by Mrs. Johnson, Mrs. Grace Young and Mrs. B. Brown. The following ladies were elected as delegates to the Federation, wnich meets in Bloomington: Mrs. A. J. Jones, Mrs. P. F. Dealy, Mrs. F. Tate, Mrs. L. Lafayette and Mrs. Grace Young.

ERIE, PA.

Special to The Freeman.

Last Sabbath was quarterly meeting at St. James A. M. E. Church. The presiding elder, Dr. D. S. Bentley, preached two soul-stirring sermons. Rev. M. A. Hunter, pastor, delivered the sacramental sermon. ....The moonlight sail on the steamer Presque Isle, last Tuesday, was a financial success, the proceeds being for the benefit of the trustees and Sabbath school of the St. James A. M. E. Church.... Rev. Miles A. Hunter, pastor of St. James A. M. E. Church, and Mr. Charles Franklin, the superintendent of the Sunday school, attended the Sunday school convention that was held in Franklin, Pa., last Tuesday and Wednesday....Mrs. Margaret Kittrell is the delegate to the Grand Court, O. E. S., convention, that will convene in Philadelphia Tuesday, July 28. She will visit Atlantic City and New York before returning home....Mrs. Herbert Jackson entertained a few of her friends Wednesday evening, it being her birthday anniversary. Cards, games and music were indulged in until a late hour, after which a dainty repast was served. Among her guests were Mesdames Ella Blackburn, Margaret J. Kittrell, Sadie M. White and the Misses Edna Blackburn and Effie Lawrence. A very delightful evening was spent....The Freeman is on sale every Saturday at the office of Clarence C. Kittrell, 311 Chestnut street.

SHEFFIELD, ALA.

Special to The Freeman.

Mrs. Mary Roberson and son Willie left Sunday to spend a month in Memphis, Tenn....Mrs. John Nix left Sunday for Memphis, Tenn....Miss Laura McClue is quite sick at her home on Furnace Hill. ....Mrs. Sallie Hamilton leaves next week for Greenville, Miss....William H. Jackson has opened a lunch stand in connection with his ice cream parlor. Copies of The Freeman can be found on sale there every Saturday....Mrs. Maria Pruett spent several days in Leighton this week....Florence Lodge No. 6, K. of P., paid to the widow of the late brother, Leslie Reeder, $350, which was the full amount due on his policy. It was presented by the ex-deputy, who is the present C. C., Sir henry Sellers, Luke Kimbrough and Mr. Armstead....Jimmie Williams, a little boy with neither father nor mother, died Friday night at the home of a widow woman in this city. A note was sent to the church, asking for help, but nothing was given him. He was buried by the county....S. Byrd has opened a pressing shop on the corner of Montgomery avenue....W. J. King is able to be at his work....Miss Mamie Blair spent last Thursday at Lock Six....The C. M. E. Sundav school had a rally last Sunday and raised $11.15....Mrs. Ellen Blair is visiting friends at Lock Six....Prof. G. W. Brooks, of the Presbyterian Church, attended the C. M. E. Sunday school last Sunday, and spoke some very encouraging words to the school....The following persons of this city are attending the Grand Lodge in Paducah, Ky.: Mrs. Delia Girley, Mrs. Zilla Price, Mrs. Celess Mullin, Mrs. Lizzie Jackson and Mr. L. L. Powell.

COURTLAND, ALA.

Special to The Freeman.

W. H. Wallace, The Freeman representative, spent several days in Courtland last week. While here he was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Pearson.... Mrs. E. L. Sykes has accepted the agency of The Freeman. Send her your news and subscription....Mrs. Virgie King is prepared to do any kind of sewing at reasonable prices....Miss Susie Les e will leave next week for Corinth, Miss.... Albert Ashton is a wide-awake live stock dealer. Among his stock he has a span of the finest horses that can be found in the country....R. B. Pearson was ill last Saturday....The supper given at the hall Friday night by the members of the C. M. E. Church was a success....Miss Susie Bynum, the music teacher, is assisting Mrs. Sykes in her summer school.... Mrs. Ada Smith and little daughter Emma are on the sick list....George Davis, the popular groceryman, continues to serve soft drinks and ice cream....Mrs. E. L. Sykes has opened a summer school....H. P. Eggleston and Miss Florence Bates, of Leighton; Dr. Jones, Mrs. Jessie Carter, of Florence; Mrs. J. W. Jennings, of Sheffield; Geo. W. Minor, of Tuscumbia, and R. B. Pearson, of Courtland, attended a meeting of the board of directors of the North Alabama Fair, to be held at Huntsville October 14, 15, 16 and 17....Mrs. E. V. Haines is attending the Grand Lodge at Selma, Ala....Fred Bowman conducts a grocery store and is the only colored undertaker in the city. He reports that his crop is in fine condition.... Master George Swoop, Jr., departed this life Friday morning, July 17, at 3 o'clock. His funeral was largely attended. It was conducted at the First Baptist Church. Rev. Lesley officiated....D. A. Carroll, of Town Creek, was in town Thursday on business.

CORAOPOLIS, PA.

Special to The Freeman:

Rev. J. L. Saunders preached at 11 a. m., at New Hope Baptist Church. At 7:30 p. m. Rev. A. W. Hinston preached. ....At Mount Olive Baptist Church Rev. A. H. Tibbs preached....George Clarke, of Second avenue, who has been quite sick, is able to be out again....Mrs. Margaret E. Saunders, of Second avenue, who has been quite sick, is convalescent.... Mrs. Belle Brown, of Mill street, left for Charleston, W. Va., during the week, to attend the funeral of her cousin.... Grand Worthy Counselor Sir Knight W. H. Freeman organized Wisteria Court of Calanthe, K. of P., at Sewickley, Pa., assisted by the following grand officers: Mrs. Annie Delphia, G. W. D.; Mrs. Mary Jones, G. D.; Mrs. Annie Carter, G. L., and members of Pythian Court No. 42, Mrs. Hattie Courtney, W. C., and Mrs. Susie McFall, R. D....The Willing Workers of Mount Olive Baptist Church met Monday, the 13th, at the residence of Mrs. Elizabeth Boyd, and were entertained by her. After a pleasant social hour the members were invited downstairs, where a delightful menu was served....Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. J. McWeathers, Miss Johnson and Mr. C. A. Wynn, of Pittsburg, were the house guests during the week of Mr. and Mrs. Monroe Haynie....At St. Paul's A. M. E. Zion Church, Rev. V. L. Stout, pastor, preached at 11 a. m. At 3 p. m. women's day sessions were held. Rev. Winn, of Belview, was present. The choir rendered fine music. At 7:30 p. m. Rev. V. L. Stout preached. Those taking part at 3 p. m. were Mrs. Robinson, opening address; Mrs. Winn, Rev. Saunders, Mrs. Brown, Mrs. Myrtle Hall. The John Wesley quartette sang Tuesday night, July 21.

SPOKANE, WASH.

Special to The Freeman.

Gratin I. Gregg, in a fit of temporary insanity or despondence, caused by ill health, took his own life. His body was shipped to his former home at Lawrence, Kans....Quite a number of our people attended the Grand Lodge at Portland last week, Mrs. Curtley, Mrs. Chas. Ryan and Mrs. E. H. Holmes accompanying their husbands....The big union Sunday school picnic on the banks of Medical lake, on July 16, was quite a treat for young and old....Mr. Purkens, who ran the Second avenue bar, has sold out.... Miss Minnie Brown, of the Williams and Walker Company, who has been visiting her father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. Brown, has returned to the company.... Eugene Sykes has made up his mind to spend the two summer months on the ranch....J. H. Thompson has been laid up for two weeks with a very bad foot, but is much better now.

NEW ALBANY, IND.

Special to The Freeman.

Mrs. Rebecca Rickman died at her home July 17. The funeral services were conducted by Rev. J. D. Long and Rev. B. J. Coleman. Mrs. Rickman leaves eleven daughters, three sons, five sons-in-law, one daughter-in-law, twelve grandchildren and many friends.

NATIONAL BUSINESS LEAGUE

PREPARATIONS ARE BEING MADE FOR MEETING

BALTIMORE WILL BE THE HOSTESS

Washington League Will Have About Fifty Delegates—Purse for Scholarships Will Be Given Prof. Bruce Declines Offer.

(Staff Correspondence.)

WASHINGTON, D. C., July 22.—As the 19th of August draws night the Baltimore meeting of the National Negro Business League becomes more and more the topic of conversation here, as it has been all along in the centers where the industrial and commercial life is more pronounced. The local league has taken on new vigor under the progressive administration of President W. Sidney Pittman, the noted architect, and the weekly meetings at various points in the city show an increasing attendance. The officers are all well-known business men and each member of the staff is giving Mr. Pittman his heartiest support. Merchants, druggists, doctors, caterers, builders, lawyers, ministers and teachers are vieing with on another in trying to see who can do the most to promote the welfare of the organization, and to assist in giving the capital of the nation the standing at Baltimore that its new-found spirit of hustle entitles it to claim. Already thirty-six delegates have been elected to represent the Washington League, and it is likely that the number will be increased to fifty before the end of the present month, as new members are coming in each week and they are anxious to go to the "amen corner" at once. Mony others who will not be delegates will be at Baltimore and register from the states in which they hold their citizenship. In addition to maintaining headquarters here, for the benefit of the local members and for visitors who will come on from Baltimore, the Washington League will assist her neighboring town in making the 1908 meeting memorable in more ways than one. On Saturday, following the sessions in Baltimore, Mr. Pittsman's admirable organization will take the lead in tendering a national testimonial to Dr. Booker T. Washington, the president of the National League. The testimonial will be the joint tribute of all the local leagues in the country, aided by prominent men and women of the entire race. The tentative program calls for a monster mass meeting—probably on the plaza in front of the United States Capitol, where the President is inaugurated—and, in connection with other exercises, a purse of $1,000 will be presented to Dr. Washington, to pay for five four-year scholarships for deserving boys at Tuskegee Institute. Scholarships are $50 for each year, $200 for the full term of four years, and $1,000 will supply a liberal education for five young men—a most substantial gift. On Sunday the visitors will have an opportunity to see the city or to rest. On Monday there will be a grand "outing" at Washington Park, a beautiful pleasure resort on the Potomac. The colored steamboat company, of which Mr. Lewis Jefferson is president, has offered to extend its hospitality to the Business League delegates, and only the public will be expected to pay fares. The park is to be formally dedicated and the proceeds of the day will go toward lifting the mortgage on the Frederick Douglass Memorial Home at Anacostia. Dr. Booker T. Washington will deliver the principal address of the day, and other speakers of national prominence will also appear. Contributions are coming in at a lively rate from every section of the country, and Mr. Pittman hopes to have returns not only from the few he has been able to reach by letter, but from the many who will hear of this magnificent testimonial occasions through the press. Councilman Henry S. Cummings, of Baltimore, says the meeting there will be the biggest and best of the series, and President Pittman promises that the Washington end will show the country some new records in open-handed hospitality and intellectual entertainment.

* * *

Mr. Thomas J. Calloway, the former head of the Negro Department of the Jamestown Exposition, and now a prosperous lawyer here, has consented to continue as corresponding secretary of the Washington Business League. He can be relied upon to give a satisfactory account of himself in any undertaking that comes his way.

* * *

Grand Master W. L. Houston is jubilant over the successful outcome of the dedicatory exercises in connection with the opening of the new headquarters of the Grand United Order of Odd Fellows last week at Philadelphia. The ceremonies were impressive and the crowd was one of the most brilliant that has ever gathered in the City of Brotherly Love. Mr. Houston left the city this week for his extended trip through the West and South in the interest of the order. He speaks in Cincinnati on the evening of the 25th, at which time the local lodges will entertain him in their customary lavish manner. From there he goes to St. Louis, Mo., and then to Tulsa, Okla., where he will conduct the District Grand Lodge, consolidating with one grand lodge the former Grand Lodges of Indian Territory and Oklahoma Territory. On the night of July 31 he will address the order and citizens in Muskogee, Okla. On August 2 and 3 he will meet the fraternity in Litttle Rock, Ark., and on the 5th he will enter upon the work of conducting the District Grand Lodge at Fort Worth, Tex. On the 6th he addresses the order in Dallas, on the 8th he will be at Waco, 9th at Marlin, the celebrated little city of the hot-water baths, and on the 10th will find him at Austin, the thriving capital of the great state of Texas. August 11 he will visit the historic Alamo city, San Antonio. On the 12th he will speak in Houston, and while there participate in unveiling the monument over the grave of the late G.

Continued on Page Four.

IN THE WOMAN'S WORLD.

BY "DOROTHY"

This column is devoted to the interests of all women and their organizations also. Address all communications to Dorothy, The Freeman Indianapolis, Ind.

DEATHLESS.

By Ella Wheeler Wilcox.

There lies in the center of each man's heart
A longing and love for the good and pure;
And if but an atom, or larger part,
I tell you this shall endure, endure
After the body has gone to decay,
Yea, after the universe passes away.

The longer I live, and the more I see
Of the struggle of souls to the heights above,
The stronger the truth comes home to me,
That the Universe rests on the shoulders of Love;
A love as limitless, deep and broad
That men have renamed it and called it God.

And nothing that ever was born or evolved,
Nothing created by light or force,
But deep in its system there lies dissolved
A shining drop from the Great Love source;
A shining drop that shall live for aye,
Though kingdoms may perish and stars decay.

WOMEN IN PROVERBS.

The treatment that womankind receives in the proverbs of various peoples forms the subject of an article by L. P. Flobert in the Paris Gaulois. On the whole, the array is far frfom complimentary. Among the Spanish maxims one of the gentlest is "Women and mules obey better when caressed than coerced." Another is, "The man wins much who loses his wife." Here are a few more:

"Man is tow; woman is fire, and the devil blows the bellows."

"The tears of women are worth much, though they cost little."

"The fox is cunning, but the woman who loves knows far more than he."

The proverbs of the Arabs place a very low value on women. Here are some samples:

"The beauty of man is in his spirit; the spirit of woman is in her beauty."

"Always consult your wife, but do as you please."

"When you want to get square with a man, give him a handsome wife; when you want revenge on a woman, give her a handsome husband."

The Hindus are not much more respectful than the Arabs. They say:

"The coquette is like your shadow; chase her and she flees frfom you, flee from her and she chases you."

"Do you want to test the fineness of gold? Use acid. The strength of an ox? Beat it. The nature of a man? Let him talk. The thoughts of a woman? There is no way."

Next comes the cynical Chinaman with a cutting maxim:

"The tongue of a woman is a dagger and she never lets it grow rusty. The spirit of woman is of quicksilver and her heart is of wax."

The Persian says:

"When you go to war, say a prayer; when you go to sea, say two prayers; when you get married, pray all the time."

To a question, "What is a woman?" the Turk answers, "a prisoner"; the Albanian, "a slave"; the Servian, "a servant"; the Bulgarian, "a companion"; the Greek, "a queen."

The gallant French are among the most brutal in their folk sayings about women. "Where there are dogs," they say, "theer are fleas; where there is bread, there are mice; where there's a woman, there's the devil." Another current saying is, "Women and fools never forgive." Also:

"A woman laughs when she can and weeps when she wills."

"What the devil can't do, woman accomplishes."

"The man who beats his wife is like a man who beats a bag of flour. All that's good flies away; what's left is not worth having."

"Man can rely on the fidelity of his dog to the last breath; of a woman to the next temptation."

"He who believes his wife deceives himself. He who doubts her is deceived all the same."

"Man has two good days in his life—the one on which he takes and the one on which he loses a wife."

"Good women are all in the churchyard."

The compiler was unable to find any language in which the proverbs were friendly to women.

INCREASE IN WOMEN DRINKERS.

According to Prof. John Duncan Quackenbos, specialist in nervous and mental diseases, a member of many American and foreign medical societies, and formerly of Columbia University faculty, the drink habit is spreading at an alarming rate among the women of New York.

"It is with real alarm," he says, "that I note the rapid growth of the drink habit among the women in New York. I have been in a position to watch that growth closely and I can say with full knowledge that ten women drink today where one drank a dozen years ago.

"The growth of the habit has been among all classes of women, rich and poor, young and old. Girls in their teens evidently see no impropriety whatever in drinking publicly with men companions. Often, indeed, I have had young girls brought to me for treatment, hysterically drunk.

"I have treated within a year women whose weekly bill for champagne alone was $100 and who filled up at intervals between their drafts of wine with highballs and cocktails. One woman drank a quart of champagne every morning and when ready to go out her custom was to order her maid to bring her another quart. Then, before leaving the house to enter her carriage, she would empty a bottle to 'steady her nerves.'

"School misses and college girls in great number are among the throng of women drinkers. A case was pointed out recently of a luncheon given here in New York, at which four debutantes drank thirty-six bottles of champagne and fifteen of them smoked sveen dozen cigarettes.

"As every one knows, the punch bowl figures largely in the growth of the drink habit among the women of New York. It is found at all functions, and many a girl has got her first taste of liquor by a dip into it. The punch bowl, however, is not to be blamed entirely. Many women dip into it and may do it manay times without acquiring the drink habit, but many get their start there.

"The tendency of the American woman is to go to extremes, and in drinking she overdrinks. It is dangerous for her to touch liquor at all. This is particularly true of the New York woman, because of the added excitement of life in New York.

"It is not my object to preach unless the mere statement of fact is a sermon, and the fact is New York women do drink, or, rather, too large a percentage of them drink, and drink to excess. If one doubts it, let him go to any of our large hotels and restaurants any night and look about him."

WOMEN TOPERS ON INCREASE.

Inebrity and drug taking among women has been the subject of an inquiry by the Woman's Union in the Church of England Temperance Society.

In response to a circular addressed to a number of medical men, ninety-three working among the poor speak of the marked increase in drinking among the working woman; eighty-eight with fashionable practices, mention the increase among the wealthy classes, while fifteen write that with the middle class women, nurses and teachers, there is a marked decrease.

An eminent practitioner says he considers the increase of inebrity among the rich women is caused by their rapid life, late hours and too much card playing for heavy stakes.

He adds that eau de cologne drinking is prevalent, chlorodyne being the favorite drug.

Many no doubt may think that these conditions can only be prevalent among women of money and of the opposite race, but those who live in the large cities see our own women making many daily visits to the back door of the saloons with the faithful beer bucket. Clubs are organized ofttimes under the guise of intellectual improvement when they are nothing less than organizations for dissipation. Women are quick to condemn men for drinking and gambling, but do not remember that the same men started on the downward path with the social drink and to the gambling table, after finding that they were always lucky in the social game of cards. Woman's influence and approval of many things are the cause of many crimes.

QUEEN PUTS BAN ON GOWNS.

Any Woman Wearing a Directoire will Not Be Received at at Court.

The Directoire gown is under the ban of Queen Alexandra, who clings to the old-fashioned ideas of dress.

Her majesty has caused it to be known that any woman wearing a pronounced Directoire will not be received at court functions. The Queen told her ladies-in-waiting that the new gowns are immodest and caused a caustic warning to be conveyed to a certain titled lady distinguished for her beautiful figure who displayed it as Ascot in a Directoire sheath. The ladies-in-waiting have been also commanded to notify other titled women of her majesty's displeasure with the revealing Directoire costumes.

At a big ball three ladies wearing these emphatic gowns could scarcely make their courtesies to the Queen, and at supper they found much difficulty in sitting down. So displeased was the Queen at this unpleasant exhibition that she expressed her indignation openly and left the ball before supper was ended.

After this week American debutantes presented at court and Americans presented at the King's stag levees will have no excuse for wearing at these functions improperly dressed for the occasion. The King's publisher will issue an illustrated book, which will serve as a royal guide for uniforms and gowns to be worn at all state ceremonies.

The King himself originated the idea for the book, indeed, he practically edited it. Some of the oldest courtiers are occasionally hazy about what constitutes proper costumes for various court functions and have to rely on court tailors, who are not always accurate. The King and Queen possess keen eyes, invariably detecting mistakes in dress.

SUFFRAGETTES AT SEASHORE.

The suffragettes have announced a new line of procedure in booming their cause and proving to Premier Asquith that the "women of England really desire the vote."

They have attacked the seaside and moorland summer resorts and persons going there for quiet and rest will be disappointed. Stands will be erected at all corners and suffragette spellbinders will hold the boards. The motto, "Votes for women," will be stamped on the walks and every bare wall. Hundreds of suffragettes are using bicycles in their campaign and every bicycle carries a saffragette banner.

The Women's Liberal Federation, with 90,000 members, has just completed plans for a series of garden parties all over the country to fill in the summer months. The National Union of Women's Suffrage Societies is organizing for a house-to-house canvass that will reach every corner of the empire.

The belligerent tactics in London and the suburbs have not been abandoned.

EFFORT TO EXCLUDE WOMEN FROM FIGHTS.

The cry has been raised against woman fight fans in San Francisco and taken before the supervisors. An effort will be made to have the permits drawn for the next fight in such terms as to exclude women from the ringside. The action is largely the result of the recent Nelson-Gans fight, during which the Dane tossed a few oral bouquets at his antagonist that were scarcely fitted for feminine ears. Some of the choicest of these were dealt out by the champion when he had Gans on the canvas and knocked out, and was taunting him and daring him to get up again.

It is too bad that women have so far forgotten their own self-respect or have become so indifferent to it that it is necessary t ohave permits drawn in order to keep them away from a prize fight, but perhaps they thought that the men were gentlemen even if they were prize fighters. I once heard a man say that he never made a practice of using such language that it was necessary for him to look about to see if there were any women present. This man is not an "angel," but has respect for himself. It would be a good example to follow.

GOOD BREAD NO DIVORCE.

"Better bread making would lead to fewer divorces," was the declaration by Dr. H. W. Wiley of the Government's "poison squad," who addressed the American Biscuit Makers' Association. "Good bread, in my opinion, would help to solve the American evil of divorce. If the bakers would make good bread and then educate the people to buy it, the great destroyer of domestic happiness, dyspepsia, will be removed and we will hear no more of the divorce problem."

Dr. Wiley declared to the bakers that much of the bread sold today is unfit to eat; that too much chemicalized flour is used; that he can not see the reason for coloring flour, and that it was the Government's intention to have flour sold the color nature intended it to be; that bleaching injures the flour. He declared that no food should be artificially colored.

BAR ON TUBERCULOSIS.

No teacher, student nor employe infected with tuberculosis will hereafter be admitted to the classrooms or buildings of the University of Utah. Such is the decree promulgated by the regents of that institution. The disease has obtained no foothold at the university, but the recent death of an instructor from Chicago which proved to be due to tuberculosis called attention to a danger that the authorities are determined to abolish.

CRACKED FURNITURE.

Ugly marks caused by slits or cracked places on furniture are easily filled in with beeswax and the mark is never detected. In fact, this is how furniture dealers cover such blemishes. First slightly soften the beeswax until it is like putty, then press firmly into the cracks and smooth evenly with a thin steel knife. Of course a putty knife is best for the purpose, but a dull case knife will do. Sandpaper over the surrounding wood and work the dust into the beeswax. This gives a wood finish, or color, and when the furniture is varnished you will look in vain for the blemishes. Often this defect occurs in the panels of furniture, headboards of beds and tables, sotry this method of mending and you will be delighted with the result. It is better than putty, since putty soon dries, crumbles and falls out, while beeswax remains forever just where it is placed.

HEALTH AND BEAUTY.

The eyes should never be used when they are tired or weak from illness, nor should they be exposed to a strong light at any time. The light should always fall on the work or book from over the left shoulder.

"Don't sleep under too many bedclothes," cautions a physician. "It is unhygienic to have too much covering, as it keeps in the impurities of the body. Try to do with little bedd clothing, and see if you do not sleep bettter."

Manay preparations for keeping the hair in curl are sold, but they are generally unpleasant to use, as they make the hair pasty and stiff. If it is possible to get on without curling it is much better to do so, as nothing looks more untidy than hair which is half out of curl.

Fatigue causes chemical changes in the blood, resulting in the production of a poison resembling the curare poison, used by certain savage tribes for arrows. The arrow poison, however, is of vegetable origin. When the blood of a tired animal is injected in the veins of a fresh animal the latter exhibits all the symptoms of fatigue.

A bottle of lavendar water and a dainty cambric pocket handkerchief will be found welcome adjuncts to one's traveling kit on so long a journey. It will be found most refreshing, not only on the way, but at the end of the journey. A pair of thin slippers will also help in promoting comfort. Some physicians recommend cold, weak tea as the best drink for a long railway journey, but such things must always be left to the custom and temperament of the individual.

Almond meal is a good substitute for soap, and it is said to make the complexion soft, smooth and fine. The following is a good recipe for making it: Three ounces of blanched and powdered sweet almonds, one-half ounce of powdered castile soap, two ounces of powdered orris, two ounces of wheat flour, one-half ounce of pure borax, five drops of oil of bitter almonds, one dram of oil of bergamot, one-half dram of tincture of musk. Sift well, throwing away all coarse particles.

Cash registers are used in a church in Massachusetts.

* * *

There are 17,000,000 children in Russia between the ages of six and fourteen receiving absolutely no education.

* * *

At the last meeting of the Mothers' Meeting at Rock Hill, S. C., delegates were elected to the State meeting.

* * *

The Society for the Protection of Children in England against the cruelty of parents and others receives over 40,000 complaints a year.

* * *

The Ladies' Auxiliary of the Y. M. C. A. of Kansas City, Mo., presented Robert De Frantz, the secretary of the association, with a buffet and a set of dishes as a wedding present.

* * *

Every morning we wake up with a new chance of life. Be careful that with the passing hours of the new day you do not neglect, slight or despise some opportunity. If at the close of the day you can say you have been strong, kind, merciful and considerate to others, you may rest content.

* * *

Three out of the four of the Old South girls. The Old South prizes are open to prizes given in Boston have been won by boys and girls alike, and the contestants were about equally divided. For the best essays on "The Removal of the Acadians in 1755," the subject of Longfellow's "Evangeline," the first prize of $40 was awarded to Emma R. Kaplan, while the second prize was won by Maud L. Mason. For the best essay on "The Beginning of German Emigration to America," illustrated by Whittier's "Pennsylvania Pilgrim," the first prize went to Madeline Waxer and the second to Henry Murray Joy.

* * *

According to the annual report of the Manhattan Trade School for Girls, millinery is a very undesirable trade for girls in New York. The trade school started a millinery class as soon as it was established and took orders for hundreds of nats, but during the last year this department has been reduced to the mere training of millinery assistants. The poorer girls, pupils in the trade schools, in whose family every cent counts, are advised not to go into it. The reason for this is the irregularity of the work. There are such long slack seasons, during which only expert milliners are retained, that young girls going into it have no showing at all.

Hotel Notes.

By W. Forrest Cozart.

Subscribe for The Freeman if you desire to keep posted on all that is doing in hoteldom.

Subscribe for The Freeman if you want to keep posted on hotel news throughout the country.

The colored waiters of Denver reaped a harvest during the Democratic national convention and many of them wore Bryan badges.

The hotels at Niagara Falls, N. Y., are doing good business and our old friend E. W. Harper is maintaining his reputation as a great dining room commander.

Mr. R. Burrell is now head waiter at the Glendale Hotel, Atlantic City, N. J. Mr. Burrell was formerly with Mr. J. M. Butler at the Marlborough. Last year he was in charge at the Lafayette, Cape May, N. J.

It is the indespensible duty of every waiter to take a special pride in trying to render the very best service, as every shortcoming is so magnified by our enemies until they often succeed in hurting us when we deserve praise.

Grant Ferguson, of Des Moines, Ia., who rescued William Ebersole, a young white man and three occupants of a launch, was given a handsome gold medal by the Commercial Club of that city. It was presented by the second vice president of the organization, who made a fitting speech.

The editor of this column being on the field of action knows whereof he speaks when he says that there is too many waiters in Atlantic City, many of whom are unable to secure work, therefore we warn all outside waiters to pass Atlantic City up for this season at least.

The waiters at the Homestead Hotel, Hot Springs, Va., has put in a strenuous time for the last two weeks, as Wm. Taft, the Presidential nominee has made that hotel his headquarters, where all the big guns have called for a consultation. Head Waiter W. H. Smith and his excellent crew have been equal to the emergency.

We are pleased to note the fact that Charles Turner, the young white planter who shot and killed Mr. Jas. Casey in Calhoun county during the holidays, has been sentenced to prison for life. The deceased was an uncle of Mr. Wiley C. Casey, the popular head waiter at the Delprado Hotel, Chicago.

Mr. Richard B. Harrison, of Los Angeles, Cal., is making an Eastern tour, giving a series of recitals of Paul Lawrence Dubar's works. Mr. Harrison is a gifted elocutionist. He, like many other of our leading men, was formerly a wiater, having served under Wm. Alexander at Waukesha, Wis. Mr. Harrison formerly resided at Chicago, Ill.

The Hotel Men's Mutual Benefit Association of the United States and Canada, composed of hotel proprietors and managers, held their twenty-ninth annual convention at Saratoga Springs, N. Y. We sincerely hope that the colored waiters gave them excellent service and thereby made a favorable impression, which would be of much benefit to the colored waiters all over the country.

Mr. Alonzo Locke, the affable head waiter at the Gayoso Hotel, Memphis, Tenn., spent a well-earned vacation at French Lick, Ind., and returned to his post of duty much benefitted. Mr. Locke writes Mr. Jeff Fowler and his crew of colored boys are making good at the West Baden Hotel, where they recently succeeded waitresses.

Mr. Chas. Sample, formerly a waiter at the Plankinton House, Milwaukee, Rudolf, Atlantic City, and other hotels of that resort, has graduated from the law department at Ann Arbor, Mich., and is now located in Peoria, Ill., where he will practice law. Peorians should feel proud of Mr. Sample, as he is a very estimable young man, having carried off the oratorical honors in school and college. Mr. Sample hails from the Blue Grass State.

Mr. Thos. H. Jackson, formerly head waiter at the Rudolpf Hotel, Atlantic City, has opened a first-class club and waiters' headquarters in that city.

At the Hotel Men's National Association at Saratoga Springs last week the association went on record as being opposed to prohibition applied to hotels. Mr. E. M. Tierney, proprietor of the Marlborough House, N. Y., City, was elected president to succeed Mr. Joyce, of Joyce's Hotel, Baltimore, Md.

Mr. Andrew J. Woodlyn, the affable head waiter at the Chelsea Hotel, Atlantic City, is making a good record at that hostellery. Mr. Woodlyn was recently elected vice president of the Head and Side Waiters National Association. Mr. Woodlyn takes special pride and interest in the student waiter and he has assisted many young men that were struggling to get to the top. It would be well if more of our head waiters would become interested in our ambitious young men.

W. Forrest Cozart, the editor of this department, filed a complaint with the Interstate Commerce Commission last March against the unjust discrimination received while a passenger on the Southern railroad between Atlanta, Ga., and Washington, D. C. The commission is making it warm for the Southern as detailed facts were noted and placed in their possession, and a secret service man had no trouble to corroborate the evidence, and as a result the Southern will have to give better accommodations to its colored passengers. It would be better if our people would do less talking and hold less indignation meetings of protest and collect the facts in every detail where the railroads discriminate against colored passengers, and file the facts in a complaint to the Interstate Commission.

The Elks national convention met in Dallas, Tex., last week and the entire hotel and private house capacity of the city was taxed to its utmost ability. The Oriental Hotel was headquarters and Head Waiter William Humphrey had has hands full, but with the assistance of his efficient assistant, H. Watts and a large and competent crew they more than held down the awful rush amid the hottest kind of weather. One of the features of the Elks convention was a banquet of 1,000 at the Fair ground, at which colored waitresses disguised as old Southern "Mamas," with red bandana hankkerchiefs tied on their heads, served the guests, and all present seemed to have enjoyed this innovation in banquet service.

The Mistic Order of Shriners, about 20,000 strong, met in St. Paul, Minn., last week and overrun the hotels, making business good for the colored waiters. The Ryan Hotel, the Merchants and Hotel Frederick, the three leading hotels of that city, and the colored waiters employed are well satisfied with the results.

Mr. T. C. Tabb, a well-known waiter in the East, conceded to be one of the best European men in the business and who has been employed for some time at the D. L. W. dining room at Hoboken, N. J., has gone on a two months' vacation and is at present in Chicago and is residing at 3007 Armour avenue. Mr. Tabb has a well-established reputation as a European head waiter. eW hope that the Chicago boys will give Mr. Tabb a good welcome in the windy city.

The student waiter is very much in evidence at this season of the year, especially at the resort hotels, and they should receive the best of encouragement from the various head waiters, because young men will be our race leaders of the future. There are few of our leaders and prominent men of today who has not at one time filled the position of waiter. This is true from Dr. Booker T. Washington down. It was true of Bishop Arnett, and today wherever you see a successful business man you see an ex-waiter. But the student waiter is valuable in other ways; as an example. A guest at one of the leading hotels of Atlantic City fell in a fainting spell, a physician was needed at once, but none could be found, and the patient's life was in danger at this critical moment. One of the waiters, a medical student of Howard, was pressed in service, and the patient's life was saved, and the student waiter received a $10 for service rendered.

Judging from the signs of the times the colored waiters of Atlantic City, N. J., have every reason to guard well their laurels, as there are indications beneath the surface which will, if continued, placate them from hotels in that city. A few years ago every big hotel and boarding house employed colored, and at that period they were in their zenth. The influx of Southern hotel proprietors and Southern guests has operated against the colored waiter. But the greatest drawback to the colored waiter has been the colored waiter himself. Owing to a strike at the Marlborough-Blenhim a few years ago, led by a few unsophisticated waiters, the colored boys lost the above house, which is the largest and best hotel in that city. Since that time several other small houses have installed white help. As a result, in these hard times Atlantic City, once the mecca of the colored waiter, is turning him down. At this very period there is an overplus of waiters in Atlantic City, many of whom have not been able to get a position in the six or eight weeks they have been at that resort. Having covered quite a territory in the past few months and from the news gleaned from the papers the editor believes that there is a renewal of the old tendency to dispense with colored hotel help wherever and whenever practicable. Therefore, it behooves the colored waiters throughout the country to guard well their laurels and remember that whatever is worth doing is worth doing well.

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The Fighting Chance.

By ROBERT W. CHAMBERS.

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[CONTINUED.]

"What do you mean? Answer me!"

"It's a phrase," he said again; "no meaning, you know."

"Stephen, Mr. Plank says that you are lame."

"What did he say that for?" demanded Siward wrathfully.

"I asked him. Kemp saw you on crutches at your window, so I asked Mr. Plank, and he said you had discarded your crutches too soon and had fallen and lamed yourself again. Are you able to walk yet?"

"Yes, of course."

"Outdoors?"

"A—no, not just yet."

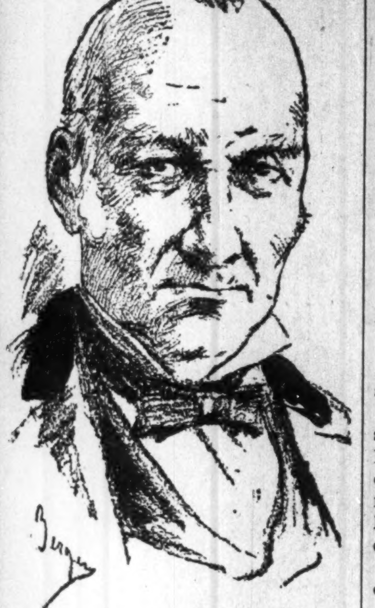
"In other words, you are practically bedridden."

"No, no! I can get about the room very well."

"You couldn't go downstairs for an hour's drive, could you?"

"Can't manage that for awhile," he said hastily.

"Oh, the vanity of you, Stephen Siward! The vanity! Ashamed to let me see you when you are not your complete and magnificently attractive self! Silly, I shall see you! I shall drive down on the first sunny morning and sit outside in my victoria until you can't stand the temptation another instant. I'm going to do it. You cannot stop me. Nobody can stop me. I desire to do it, and that is sufficient, I think, for everybody concerned. If the sun is out tomorrow I shall be out too! I am so tired of not seeing you! Let central listen! I don't care. I don't care what I am saying. I've endured it so long—I— There's no use! I am too tired of it, and I want to see you. Can't we see each other without—without—thinking about things that are settled once and for all?"



Gumble.

"I can't," he said.

"Then you'd better learn to! The idea of you telling me you had lost your nerve! You've got to get it back—and help me find mine! Yes, it's gone, gone, gone! I lost it in the rain somewhere today. Does the scent of the rain come in at your window? Do you remember— There, I can't say it! Goodby, goodby! You must get well, and I must too. Goodby!"

* * * * * * *

The fruit of her imprudence was happiness—an excited happiness, which lasted for a day. The rain lasted, too, for another day, then turned to snow, choking the city with such a fall as had not been seen since the great blizzard.

Sylvia, at her escritoire, chin cradled in her hollowed hand, sat listlessly inspecting her mail.

She turned her head, looking wearily across the room at the brightly burning fire beside which Mrs. Ferrall sat, nibbling mint paste, very serious over one of those books that "everybody was reading."

"What is the matter?" demanded Mrs. Ferrall, withdrawing her finger from the pages and plumping the closed book down on her knee.

"I have been imprudent," said Sylvia in a low voice.

"You mean"—Mrs. Ferrall looked at her keenly—"that he has been here?"

"No. I telephoned him, and I asked him to drive with me."

"Oh, Sylvia, what nonsense! Why on earth do you stir yourself up by that sort of silliness at this late date? What use is it? Can't you let him alone? Are you Stephen Siward's keeper?"

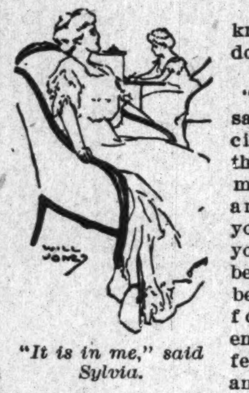
"I felt as though I were for awhile. He is ill."

"With an illness that, thank God, you are not going to nurse through life. Don't look at me that way, dear. I'm obliged to speak harshly; I'm obliged to harden my heart to such a monstrous idea."

"Grace, I cannot endure"—

"You must! Are you trying to drug your silly self with romance so you won't recognize truth when you see it? There was no earthly reason for you to talk to Stephen. No disinterested impulse moved you. It was a sheer perverse, sentimental restlessness, the delicate, meddlesome deviltry of your race. And if that poison is in you it's well for you to know it."

"It is in me," said Sylvia, staring at the fire.



"It is in me," said Sylvia.

"Then you know what to do for it."

"No, I don't."

"Well, I do," said Grace decisively, "and the sooner you marry Howard and intrench yourself behind your pride the better off you'll be. That's where, fortunately enough, you differ from your ancestors. You are unable to understand marital treachery. Otherwise you'd make it lively for us all."

"It is true," said Sylvia deliberately, "that I could not be treacherous to anybody. But I am wondering—I am asking myself just what constitutes treachery to myself. I was in love with him. You knew it."

"You liked him," insisted Grace patiently.

"No; loved him. I know. Dear, your theories are sound in a general way, but what is a girl going to do about it when she loves a man? Could you tell me?"

"If you marry him," said Mrs. Ferrall quietly, "your life will become a hell."

"Yes. But would it make life any easier for him?" asked Sylvia.

"How—to know that you had been dragged down?"

"No; I mean could I do anything for him."

"No woman ever did. That is a sentimental falsehood of the emotional. No woman ever did help a man in that way. Sylvia, if love were the only question and if you do truly love him, I—well, I suppose I'd be fool enough to advise you to be a fool. Even then you'd be sorry. You know what your future may be. You know what you are fitted for. What can you do without Howard? In this town your role would be a very minor one without Howard's money, and you know it."

"Yes, I know it."

"And your sacrifice could not help that doomed boy."

Sylvia nodded assent.

"Then is there any choice? Is there any question of what to do?"

Sylvia looked out into the winter sky, through the tops of snowy trees. Everywhere the stark, deathly rigidity of winter! Under it, frozen, lay the rain that had scented the air. Under her ambition lay the ghosts of yesterday.

"No," she said, "there is no question of choice. I know what must be."

* * * * * * *

For a week or more the snow continued. Colder, gloomier weather set in, and the impending menace of Ash Wednesday redoubled the social pace, culminating in the Westervelt ball on the eve of the forty days, and Sylvia had not yet seen Siward or spoken to him again across the wilderness of streets and men.

In the first relaxation of Lent she had instinctively welcomed an opportunity for spiritual consolation and a chance to take her spiritual bearings, not because of bodily fatigue, for in the splendor of her youthful vigor she did not know what that meant.

To St. Berold's she went in cure of her soul. She was fond of Father Curtis, who, if he were every inch a priest, was also every foot of his six feet a man—simple, good and brave.

However, she found little opportunity, save at her brief confession, for a word with Father Curtis. It was fashionable to adore Father Curtis, and for that reason she shrank from venturing any demand upon his time, and nobody else at St. Berold's appealed to her.

Agatha Caithness was there a great deal, looking like a saint in her subdued plumage and very devout, dodging nothing, neither confession nor Quarrier's occasionally lifted eyes, though their gaze, meeting, seemed lost in dreamy devotion or drowned in the contemplation of the spiritual and remote.

Plank came docilely from his Dutch Reformed church to sit beside Leila. As for Mortimer, once a vestryman, he never came at all. There was a new set of men among whom he had recently drifted, to the unfeigned disgust of gentlemen like Major Bellwether—"club" men in the commoner and more sinister interpretation of the word.

Mortimer stayed out at night very frequently now; also he appeared to make his money go further or was luckier at his "card killings," because he seldom attempted to bully Leila, being apparently content with his allowance.

Once or twice Plank saw him with an unusually attractive girl belonging to a world very far removed from Leila's. Somebody said she was an actress when she did anything at all—one Lydia Vyse, somewhat celebrated for an audacity not too delicate. But Plank was no more interested than any man who can't afford to endanger his prospects by a closer acquaintance with that sort of pretty woman.

Meanwhile Mortimer kept away from home, wife and church, and Plank frequented them, so the two men did not meet very often, and the less they met the less they found to say to one another.

Though the opera was over, theaters unfashionable, formal functions suspended and dances ended, the pace still continued at a discreet and decorous trot, and those who had not fled to California or Palm Beach remained to pray and play bridge with an unction most edifying.

And all this while Sylvia had not seen Siward.

Sylvia was changing. The characteristic amiability, the sensitive reserve, the sweet composure which the world had always counted on in her, had become exceptions and no longer the rules which governed the caprice and impulse always latent. An indifference so pointed as to verge on insolence amazed her intimates at times. A sudden, flushed impatience startled the habitues of her shrine. There was a new, unseeing hardness in her eyes, in her attitude the faintest hint of cynicism. For the first time a slight sense of fear tinctured the general admiration.

In public her indifference and growing impatience with Quarrier had not reached the verge of bad taste, but in private she was scarcely at pains to conceal her weariness and inattention. That he noticed it was evident even to her, who carelessly ignored the consequences of her own attitude.

At the Mi-careme dance given by the Slowa Hunt, Quarrier, who was M. F. H., led the cotillon with agreeable precision and impersonal accuracy, favoring her at intervals. She returned to town next morning with Grace Ferrall, irritable, sulky, furious with herself. All hot with self contempt, she lay back in the comfortably upholstered corner of the brougham, staring straight before her, sullen red mouth unresponsive to the occasional inconsequent questions of Grace Ferrall.

"After awhile," observed Grace, "people will begin to talk about the discontented beauty of your face."

Sylvia's eyebrows bent still farther inward.

"A fretful face, but rather pretty," commented Grace maliciously. "It won't do, dear. Your role is dignified comedy. Oh, dear! Oh, my!" She stifled a yawn behind her faultlessly gloved hand. "Oh, dear, how I do yawn! And Lent only half over! Sylvia, what are you staring at? Oh, I see."

They had driven south to Washington square, where Mrs. Ferrall had desired to leave a note, and were now returning. Sylvia had leaned forward to look at Siward's house, but with Mrs. Ferrall's first word she sank back, curiously expressionless and white, for she had seen a woman entering the front door and had recognized her as Marion Page.

"Well, of all indiscretions!" breathed Grace, looking helplessly at Sylvia.

"She has courage," said Sylvia, very white.

"Courage! Do you mean foolhardiness?"

"No; courage—the courage I lacked. I knew he was too ill to leave his room, and I lacked the courage to go and see him."

"You mean alone?"

"Certainly alone."

"You dare tell me you ever contemplated"—

"Oh, yes. I think I should have done it yet, but—but Marion"—

Suddenly she bent forward, resting her face in her hands, and between the fingers a bright drop ran, glimmered and fell.

CHAPTER TWELVE

SIWARD at his desk, over which the May sunshine streamed, his crutches laid against his chair, sat poring over the piles of papers left there by Beverly Plank some days before with a curt recommendation that he master their contents.

The curious persistence of youth in his features seemed unaccountable in view of the heavy marks imprinted there. In every movement, every turn of his head, there still remained much of that indefinable attractiveness which had always characterized his race—much of the unconscious charm usually known as breeding.

In men of Mortimer's fiber dissipation produced coarser symptoms—distended veins and sagging flesh—where in Siward it seemed to bruise and harden, driving the color of blood out of him and leaving the pallor of marble and the bluish shadows of it staining the hollows. Only the eyes had begun to change radically; something in them had been quenched.

That he could never hope to become immune he had learned at last when he had returned, physically wholesome, from his long course of training under a famous Irish specialist on the Hudson.

He had been a fool. He had imagined that he could control himself and practice the moderation that other men practiced when they chose. The puerile restraint annoyed him; his implied inability to master himself humiliated him, the more so because secretly he was horribly afraid in the remote depths of his heart.

Exactly how it happened he did not remember except that he had gone downtown on business and had lunched with several men. There was claret. Later he remembered another cafe farther uptown and another more brilliantly lighted. Gumble had found him again, this time in the area, and this time the same ankle, not yet strong, had been broken.

Through the waning winter days as he lay brooding in bitterness, realizing that it was all to do over again, Plank's shy visits became gradually part of the routine. But it was many days before Siward perceived in the big, lumbering, pink fisted man anything to attract him beyond the faintly amused curiosity of one man for another who is in process of establishing himself as the first of a race.

As for reciprocation in other forms except the most superficial or of permitting a personal note to sound ever so discreetly, Siward tolerated no such idea. Even the tentative advances of Plank hinting on willingness and perhaps ability to help Siward in the Amalgamated tangle were pleasantly ignored. Unpaid services rendered by men like Plank were impossible; any obligation to Plank was utterly out of the question. Meanwhile they began to like one another—at least Siward often found himself looking forward with pleasure to a visit from Plank. There had never been any question of the latter's attitude toward Siward.

Plank began to frequent the house, but never informally. It is doubtful whether he could have practiced informality in that house event at Siward's invitation.

One very bad night Plank came to the house and was admitted by Gumble. Wands, the second man, stood behind the aged butler. Both were apparently frightened.

That something was amiss appeared plainly enough, and Plank, instinctively producing a card, dropped it on a table and turned to go. It may have been that the old butler recognized the innate delicacy of the motive or it may have been a sudden confidence born of the necessities of the case, for he asked Plank to see his young master.

(Continued next week.)

MISSISSIPPI HAS A LEAGUE THAT IS.

Mississippi is up and doing in business league matters. On July 3rd Vicksburg was the gathering point for many representative men and women of that State who assembled at the call of Mr. Charles Banks, the president of that branch and one of the moving spirits in the Negro business affairs.

Four years ago, Hon. Charles Banks in keeping with the National Negro Business League of which he is one of the vice-presidents called together the business men and women of Mississippi and organized the Mississippi Negro Business League, and was elected the first president, and out of appreciation fo rtheservi ces he has rendered, the league suspended the rules and unanimously elected Mr. Banks the president.

The sessions of the league were held in Bethel A. M. E. church, of which the Rev. John J. Morant, is pastor. After the preliminary opening there were some strong addresses of welcome delivered. Hon. T. C. Ewing, cashier of the Union Savings Bank presided. He introduced to the people of Vicksburg Hon. Charles Banks, who delivered his address to the league, outlining the work for the past twelve months.

He made a masterly presentation of the objects, efforts and work of the league. He referred to the glorious achievements of the Negro from Mississippi, saying:

"Nothing succeeds like success, and nothing animates and urges on more than a realization that one, without any advantages, and in most cases inferior advantages than one's self, has succeeded. Mississippi, the grand old commonwealth that has furnished the United States such master minds as Prentiss, Walthall, Lamar and George among the whites, and Bruce, Lynch, Stringer and Hill among the Negroes, though sometimes held up for ridicule and attack is today in the front rank of States wherein our people, the Negroes have made signal advancement along commercial and financial lines. We do not pretend that some unfavorable conditions have been to our liking, but notwithstanding all, the fact remains that more banks, general stores, fraternal insurance companies, and successful farmers and professional and business men are found in certain sections of Mississippi than in any part of this great union."

Speaking further Mr. Banks said:

"The lague very fittingly eschews politics in the common acceptation of the term, and refuses to be diverted from its moorings, fixed securely in the opinion that no people who do not enter into the commercial and financial, as well as the educational and religious life of a nation are in a position to command, or demand very much. A people who do not labor diligently, who do not save, who do not make the world better because they are in it, in short, who are not, sympathetically, in a way, indispensable to a community or nation, can not, will not, and should not have the plaudits of a critical world, or be accorded much of the fullness thereof. By this position or declaration of policy it must not be understood that we compromise or surrender any of the Negro's just and sane efforts to win laurels and success in other fields of endeavor, but like the Anglo-Saxon, he must have an Armour with every Cannon, a Rockerfeller with every Hughes, a Vanderbilt with every Depew, a Galloway with every Millsaps. The oratory of Vernon, Mason, Bowen, and our own gifted Mollison, doth suffer but little in comparison with the great orators who lived in ages past; our scholars like Scarborough and Dubois and Pickens have sat with alumnus from Oxford, Yale and Harvard, but our bankers are yet to rival Morgan, our merchants are yet to look in on Marshall Fields, or our butchers to understand the packing house of Swift, or our cotton men to measure up to W. C. Craig or George P. Reeve of this city."

THAT SPELLING BEE.

Denounced by the general public, the mayor, and school directors for having allowed the eNw Orleans school children to compete with Negroes in the national spelling match at Cleveland, Warren Easton, superintendent of public education of New Orleans, will return to his city to face a unique situation. The matter was taken up with the mayor and school directors and strong statements against Mr. Easton were made. Trigg Moss, director, said he would demand an explanation of Mr. Easton.

And finally Mr. Easton may have to hunt for another job, something we hope will not happen. The chances are that he had no choice but to act as he did when he got to Cleveland, since it does not appear that the spelling match was prearranged, or if so, the thought of colored pupils entering the contest perhaps was not entertained. We are not making the "explanation" for Mr. Easton, but we do not take kindly to incidents that may widen into great racial mischief. Giving notoriety to such events does the harm, making it easy for the same condition elsewhere, where it has no reason for existing, and doing incalculable harm at striking dow nthe race. If New Orleans likes the kind of thing there needs be no quarrel with New Orleans, since there are many "New Orleans." We do not think it wise to advertise a too flagrant spirit of race opposition since it begets a spirit in kind and which does not mean any good for the general nation. Our localities will be best governed when they put in practice their own notions whether they be for this or that kind of schools. The Negroes are not complaining except when they lack in facilities and school funds; they are rapidly learning the lesson that it is "the store set by one's self,, which is largely the "instrument" for measuring the individual.

EDWARD E. COOPER.

Friends here have received word of the death at Washington, D. C., of Edward E. Cooper. He died at noon Thursday of paralysis of the brain. He formerly lived at Indianapolis and came here when young. He was graduated from Shortridge High School and for some time engaged in the railway mail service. In 1888 he founded the Indianapolis Freeman, the most widely read Negro newspaper in the world. He sold the Freeman to George L. Knox in 1892 and moved to Washington, where he subsequently published for several years the Colored American. Of late years he was engaged in promoting the Colored American Novelty Company.—The Indianapolis Star.

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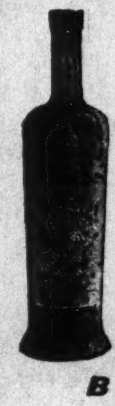

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Publisher and Managing Editor.
ELWOOD C. KNOX,
Business Manager.

SATURDAY, JULY 25, 1908.

"A wearin' of the green" was highly suggested by the appearance of the business portion of Indianapolis this week.

There are many ways to make it by colored men. In fact, they are the only class in America with a business opportunity.

With Bishops Turner, Derrick and Grant reconciled to what is, it looks as if the influence of the A. M. E. Church will be on the side of the G. O. P.

It will be a sorry day for the Negro of this country when he permits a President of the United States to be elected without his assistance.—P. B. S. Pinchback.

The spring rains we've been having this week tell their own story. In fact, they were songs without words. The farmers can very well supply them if called for.

Some of us are bent on buying "gold" bricks and the rest of the get-rich outfit, where the chances are a thousand to one at hitting something, neglecting the surer route by the way of industry and economy.

The press was fairly a unit on the place Edward E. Cooper held in the field of journalism. The concensus of opinions is that he was without a rival in the whole field of journalism. This has in mind his brilliant conceptions, his dash in carrying them out.

Let a firm of young colored men conduct a laundry, if they can't get machinery at once, they can just use their hands until they are able to get machinery. If they don't know the business, let them learn it practicing, with or without pay.

Senator Foraker said: "Until the convention made a nomination every Republican had a right to have a choice, but now it's no longer a question of men but a question of party. In his way, Secretary Taft becomes my candidate for the presidency."

Politics by the D. D.'s may be said of the distinguished little group of oppositionists. J. Milton Waldron, D. D., E. L. Gilliam, D. D., Geo. W. Gaines, D. D., and Bishop Walters, D. D., are among them, not to mention the brilliant Trotter, the Harvard editor.

Orchards, grape culture, potato fields and the other "unspeakables" with us in this community are not such dreams; they are things, possibilities near at hand. We fight shy of them as if they were below us or above us, one or the other. We simply pay such business "no mind."

"Near" beer or "dry" beer won a victory the other day, a judge deciding that sales made without license were legal. The case was stubbornly fought, but the "near" beer producers stood up for their product, stood together, proving that the drink was "soft" and not intoxicating.

The Republican National Convention just over in Chicago nominated the Hon. William Howard Taft for President of the United States, and he is now before the country for the suffrages of the people. We hope he will be elected, as the Democrats will offer us nothing for the elevation of our race.—Bishop Turner.

Congressman J. Thomas Heflin was hissed at the Denver Convention, according as the story goes, and because he displayed his ill temper last winter in Washington by shooting a Negro. Mr. Heflin was scheduled to second the nomination of Mr. Bryan, but he was hissed from the stage. Was it an evidence of the growing regard for Negroes?

As the distinguished DuBois is quitting the Republican party he is getting some parting shots that he will at least reflect on. Robert G. Ingersoll was a most brilliant opponent of the Christian religion, but most people concluded to stand by it until something better came along. The Recorder puts it in quite the same way when sizing up the two parties.

The organization of colored men in New York has for one of its objects the repeal of the present tariff laws. Among its members are T. Thomas Fortune, the well-known editor of the New York Age and a leading politician of the country, and Richard T. Greener, ex-minister to Vladivostok, Russia. We can't imagine the lively interest in the tariff laws, unless the conclusion has been reached that the Negroes did not benefit under them. The organization fails to state whether it prefers increased or diminished duties imposed.

Rev. Dr. H. J. Callis recently appointed to the A. M. E. Zion Church is very outspoken in his opposition to Messrs. Taft and Roosevelt. The doctor is from Boston, and the atmosphere there perhaps had something to do with his position. He, like so many of his church, led on by the indomitable Bishop Walters, is violent and seemingly relentless in opposition.

And then, too, there is the business of truck gardening. Some half-dozen robust Indiana avenueans might form themselves into an association with the determination to earn wages, at least, and learn the business in the meanwhile, with the view of making money in the future. Thirty thousand people will consume all they will ever be able to put on.

Brother DuBois the great scholar has quit the Republican party and gone over to the Democrats, where he will no doubt be given a square deal (,) Well since the good brother only a few months ago obtained his registration certificate he can hardly be classed as ever having been in the G. O. P. Any way we wish him a nice time with his new found friends—Vardaman, Dixson, et al—in the meantime we will continue to advise our people to remain loyal to the party of Lincoln until they find something better. — The People's Recorder, Orangsburg, S. C.

We sometimes make the mistake of comparing what the white man does along the line of roguery with what a colored man does, seeming to think that so long as the white man is the greater sinner the colored man should not be held up especially as an offender. But what's the use of talking contrasts and comparison when it is known that the faults of the colored men are magnified, discussed unduly and held up to view when those of white men and similar are of every day occurrence. Just such conditions make the race question and can not be avoided.

The thing to do is to work it out, for it can be set down with assuredness that the honest toiler, though humble and denied is not without witness to the fact and when the real test comes these may be relied on to acknowledge and befriend. To steal it out means in the majority of cases the loss of personal liberty, respect and above all is the wholesale reflection on the race.

The arrest of Hon. J. W. Lyons, ex-register of the treasury, turned out to be real amusing, the ugly feature being the fact that the distinguished politician and party were given a free ride. It was in Washington. Mr. Lyons and his friends were conversing on the street, presumably making a group a little too large and too demonstrative for the vicinity. They were asked to move on by the officer of the beat. Mr. Lyons resented the "intrusion," when the officer began to do his duty—arresting the whole bunch. Of course the distinguished citizen did not tarry long in custody. Mr. Lyons tried to hush the matter up; in fact he insisted the case should not come to trial, but the officers of the court felt that the arrest was unwarranted, consequently demanded that the case be aired in court. The ex-Register gave as his reason for not desiring to prosecute the officer, that he had learned that he was of excellent record, consequently he did not care to jeopardize his position. Mr. Lyons explained to the court, by request, the immediate cause of the arrest; he said that he took out his pencil and card, taking the policeman's number; he was extremely reticent saying no more about the matter than actually compelled to say. The officers of the court were not quite satisfied with the result of the investigation. The case was continued.

THE IRISH IN TOWN.

The harp that once hung in Tara's hall, or its likes, have plenteously decorated the streets of the city this week. Beyond this particular form of decoration on its background of green were others with green as the prevailing tone, freely intermingled with American flags, all of which gave the city a gala day appearance. The Irish by the thousands, representatives of the Ancietn Order of Hibernians, have been here, the occasion being the forty-sixth biennial meeting of the organization.

The order, which is restricted in membership to Irishmen, is one of the oldest and most respectable organizations in the country. It began its career in the century of 1700, having for its mission the spirit of philanthropy, the uplift of the human family. While Irish in origin and of the Catholic faith, it by no means confines its work, but responds to the call of those suffering from calamities wherever they are and whoever they may be. The great disasters known to this country in recent years by floods, by fire, drew on the heart of the ancient order, and which, true to the work mapped out, of relieving distress, went to the rescue in the most substantial way.

The citizens showed the organization honor and appreciation, extending it the freedom of the city, and in various ways customary to notable gatherings.

IT, IN A NUTSHELL.

Race prejudice is a white man's disease, not at all monopolized by the Democrats. It cannot be overcome by law ncr by any other form of restrictive force. Its cure lies only in the way of social development, and so far as it is curable, it must come through the slow development of refining influences, touching and improving both races, and the gradual amelioration of hard and repulsive social relations. Law or political power can help this development only in a general and far-away, as by the increase of educational facilities, the regulation or control of common carriers engaged in interstate commerce, the extension of civil service and such other restricted supervision as national authority warrants. Every State controls its own citizens beyond the point of general restriction established by the provisions of the National Constitution. This is the reason why we have repeatedly declared against the empty profession of political "friendship" for the black man in national Republican platforms. It means nothing that can be enforced by law, and it creates and keeps alive expectations which have no possible chance of realization through political channels.—The Colorado Statesman.

BISHOP GRANT'S VIEWS.

The New York World is trying to discover the truth about the political situation among the colored people, sent out telegrams of inquiry to a few of the known race leaders, one of whom was Bishop Grant, of the A. M. E. church. The one coming to him reads in part: "What effect will the Brownsville matter have upon the candidacy of Mr. Taft? What is the probable sentiment of your people concerning Bryan and the principles he advocates?" The Bishop replied as follows:

Editor The World, New York City.

In the estimation of the colored people, so far as I know, Mr. Bryan is regarded as being fair minded. Many of the principles that he represents and his late declarations are acceptable, but the disposition of Democrats, where they control state governments, to disfranchise the colored voters makes his party objectionable. Considering the treatment of that party in the past, the declaration in the platform is too general. One scarcely knows how to construe it. Had they been more definite, the results in the election would be more pronounced in their favor. When it is thoroughly understood that Mr. Taft held up the Brownsville order and at the same time asked the president to postpone action, it will give him strength with the colored voters.

A. GRANT.

Bishop Derrick Speaks, Is Quite Regular.

"With all manly and thoughtful Negroes the Brownsville matter will have no effect in the coming campaign. Had the Democratic platform mentioned the rights and privileges of the Negro we would have been astonished. Not having mentioned them it is in strict keeping with its traditional teachings and practices.

"Mr. Bryan is considered among the Negroes as a very able and efficient representative of the Democracy of fifty years ago, and is therefore at variance with the leading thoughts of to-day. Again, we consider that Mr. Bryan, if elected, would be a calamity to the financial and business interests, especially to the Southern section of our country. For this reason we shall be found on platforms and in pulpits advocating the election of that inflexible and irrepressible valorous champion of equal rights, the citizen of the world, the cream of great men, William Howard Taft.

"(Bishop) W. B. DERRICK."

Bishop Tyre a Little Indifferent.

Thousands of Negroes will not vote for Mr. Taft because of the grounds which he is said to have taken against the Negro soldiers, and others will not because they believe that the same influence will dominate the head of the nation that did then and still prevails.

Beginning of Division of Vote.

But the bulk of the Negroes will, in my opinion cling to and vote with the Republican party for its past favors, but with far less confidence than before, and I believe it to be the beginning of days when the Negroes will divide politically and vote for those who they believe will in some measure give them their lawful rights, and they will do that regardless of party affiliations. (Bishop) EVANS TYREE.

The Rev. Dr. Waldron on the Political Situation.

Rev. Dr. Waldron says that his set went to Chicago with the purest motives, to accept and abide by the decisions of the convention provided the party returned to its former principles. He said:

"We went to Chicago with avowed purpose of heartily supporting the Republican party should it return to the principles upon which it was founded.

"But when, on reaching Chicago, we found that more than two-thirds of the delegates to the convention were officeholders appointed by President Roosevelt and pledged to carry out his policy of destroying all those who oppose him, whether they were good men or bad, in the right or in the wrong—and when we learned from the statements repeatedly made by Mr. Roosevelt's representatives at the convention that he had decided to recognize the 'Lily White' faction in the party, with the avowed purpose of eventually eliminating the Negro from politics in the South, in the hope of building up there a strong Republican organization, and when no efforts on our part or on the part of the old line white Republicans could induce Mr. Roosevelt's delegates to pledge the party to reinstate the discharged Negro soldiers who are innocent of participating in the shooting-up of Brownsville, we decided, after repeated and lengthy conferences with the more than 200 representatives assembled in Chicago fro mall parts of America, to oppose with all our might and main the election of William H. Taft to the presidency of the United States."

TRIBUTE TO EDWARD E. COOPER BY AN OLD OPPONENT.

The Bee will speak of him as a journalist, in which capacity he was well known throughout the country. He was no doubt the greatest newspaper hustler in the country. In this capacity he was without a rival, to some extent. He was liberal to a fault, and a genial companion. In his journalistic career Mr. Cooper found many of his patrons ungrateful.—The Bee, Washington, D. C.

PHOENIX, ARK.

Special to THE FREEMAN.

Clifford Lucas has left for Flagstaff, Ariz....Joseph Ready, of Knoxville, Tenn., has accepted a position with Wesley Briggs....Robert Stearns, proprietor of the Hotel Adams barber shop, is on the sick list....Miss Beatrice Stearns will leave this fall for one of the Southeastern schools....Milton Lewis and Forrest Burney gave a dance at East Lake Park, Wednesday night, which was well attended. Music by Burney and Thomas....Banty Cook, one of our popular barbers, is seriously sick with Bright's disease....Mrs. Ella Wake has been indisposed the last few days....Mrs. Edward Noble has been quite ill....Many strangers are coming into our midst during the hot season, which speaks well for the place. This fall will be the best Phoenix has ever had.

FLINT, MICH.

W. H. Vincent, the groceryman, is one of the young hustling colored men of Flint, who, by honesty and hard work, has gained for himself an enviable reputation and is continually growing more popular with the people by hard work and square dealing. He has won the confidence of his patrons and acquired an excellent trade in his line of business....Mrs. T. Kelley has returned home after spending a few days with her parents in Lansing....Mrs. M. Jinkens is some better, after suffering a severe sprain of her arm....The lawn social given by the Willing Workers Society of the A. M. E. Church was somewhat spoiled by the inclement weather, but they are not daunted and will try again....On his return home from the Democratic national convention at Denver, Col., E. O. Wood, a member of the national committee, was given a reception, at which all parties, irrespective of political affiliation, participated....Let no one forget the grand old excursion given by H. O. Martin and J. Waginer to Sandwich, Ont., August 3....Mrs. T. Evens, of Duran, has moved to Flint, and is located at 1420 Harrison street, where she is working up an excellent trade in her line of hair work.

W. H. VINCENT.

GREENVILLE, TEX.

Special to THE FREEMAN.

George Jenkins is able to be up again, after two weeks' illness....Sam Hunt, in company with his wife and friends, enjoyed a day of pleasure last Thursday, out of the city, fishing....Nathan Arnold and Miss Bessie Thomas were united in marriage last week....M. M. Colvin is out of the city....The Royal Knights had their annual sermon preached Sunday, at the Warren Chapel M. E. Church....Mrs. Mollie Amos is out of the city, visiting her mother at Lassiter, Tex., where she will be for about three weeks....See D. C. Chisholm about The Freeman. He will deliver it to your home every Saturday. Everybody is reading The Freeman.

TERRE HAUTE, IND.

Special to THE FREEMAN.

Terre Haute is one of the busiest towns in Indiana. Its people are never idle and they all handle money. For the last 12 months much improvement in the way of building and remodeling has been made. ....One of the prettiest and most attractive stores is that of the Seigle Company, on Main street. This company always keeps in its employ one of our people. Curtis Anderson is the efficient custodian. And best of all, the clerks in this establishment are very courteous and accommodating to everybody—white and colored alike....David Jenkins has rented out his home on South Ninth street, and now lives on a valuable 20-acre farm just outside the city....A. B. Spink still leads in his real estate business and continues to hold his own in the rooming and boarding business. He has a large, well-appointed house of 20 rooms on North Fourth street....Terre Haute can boast of two very efficient physicians among our people—Dr. A. L. Cabell, who has been here for several years, and Dr. D. A. Bethea, a graduate of Chicago, who has been in the city about 18 months, but who is certainly making good....Rev. Dr. Evans, of the Spruce Street Church, has just finished up the internal remodeling of the church, and it is simply a beauty. It would be a good thing for a large number of the pastors of our churches to see the yard of Allen Chapel, on Third street, of which Dr. Baker is pastor. The pastor has spent a great deal of his time in beautifying the yard, until now it looks like a picture....G. W. Green, custodian of the National Block, is doing a very thriving insurance business....A large union tent meeting is being conducted by Rev. Hilman, of the Oak Street Baptist Church, Rev. F. P. Baker, of the Third Street Church, and Rev. Evans, of the Spruce Street Church. There are more white attendants than colored. The large tent is filled to overflowing almost every meeting. It will continue three weeks....Politics is warming up in this part of the State, and everybody is reading the papers to see what our people are thinking about....Some of the best racing ever witnessed was seen last week at Terre Haute. Among the drivers and owners of fine blooded stock was Geo. Orendoff, of Atlanta, Ill. He had three very fine pacers and one trotter, the last named, "Moving," winning the 3 out of 5 heats easily. He is one among the few great horse trainers of the Middle West, having been in the business for many years. His horses made a very fine showing in all of the races, and none of them stood lower than fourth in the pacing heats.

CLARKSVILLE, TENN.

Special to THE FREEMAN.

The Queen City was highly honored this past week with doctors from all over the State, in their annual session here on the 13th, at Wesley's Chapel M. E. Church, where an excellent program was rendered by the local talent. The chief topic of the convention was tuberculosis....On the 14th Grand Chancellor J. P. Crawford, of the State of Tennessee, arrived in the city with his army of K. of P.'s, 700 strong, and gave us a treat to one of the finest K. of P. parades that ever struck the streets of our little city. The line of march was through the principal streets of the city to Porter's Bluff Park, where thousands enjoyed themselves with friends and refreshments, day and night, in the shade of giant oaks and the moonlight. The day was fine for the outing, and the picnic was a financial success. The program of the K. of P.'s on the 15th was a grand K. of P. ball at the court house, which was one of the leading features of the session. There were 300 or more participants. Dabney Bros.' orchestra furnished music. On the 16th the K. of P.'s held the election and elected Grand Chancellor J. P. Crawford by acclamation....On the 12th, while all of the doctors were in the city, the citizens took advantage of their presence, and all that desired operations had them performed at Dr. R. Burt's infirmary....John Dixon's White City Ice Cream Park is meeting with much success....Mr. and Mrs. Rob Morton and Mrs. Reed Smith have returned from Chicago, after visiting friends....Ed Moore and wife, of Nashville, are visiting relatives in the city and Needmore, Tenn....Elias Perry, who was knocked off of the I. C. R. R. trestle on the 9th by a fast freight, died on the 14th....Mrs. Olivia Peacher, of Providence, after undergoing an operation on the 12th, died on the 16th and was buried on the 17th....Peter Tigon, after undergoing a very serious operation, is up again....Dr. L. T. Williams is out again, after a very hard spell....Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Steele entertained John McCoy, of Russellville, Ky., at their residence, on the afternoon of the 16th, at tea....Our next attraction will be the State Teachers' Institute next month....Prof. Rob Yancey, of Evansville, Ind., formerly of Clarksville, is in the city, preparing to move his residence to Evansville, where Prof. Yancey has a permanent position as principal of the public schools of Evansville....Any one desiring The Freeman can get it at Steele, White & Barker's shop, on South First street. J. P. Steele, agent.

TUSCALOOSA, ALA.

Special to THE FREEMAN.

Mrs. Sarah Clinton, a well-known and popular young matron of this city, shot herself in the abdomen, Friday night, July 10, at about 11 o'clock. She was alone in the house, her husband, William Clinton, having gone to his store near their home. Hearing a pistol shot in his yard, he started home, when another report and loud screaming were heard. When Mr. Clinton and neighbors arrived Mrs. Clinton was found lying in the back yard. Five physicians were hurriedly called and did everything possible, though they had small hopes of her recovery. She was carried to the Somerville-Searcy Infirmary, and her condition became very grave, but she is now much better, and the doctors have hopes of her recovery. Mrs. Clinton says she was unconscious of any suicidal intent and did not know what she was doing. She has been in poor health for some time....Mrs. Eva Greer, of Birmingham, is in the city, being called here by the serious illness of Mrs. Clinton....Mrs. Gray and daughter, Miss Pearl Gray, of Livingstone, en route to Cedar Springs, Ga., stopped over in this city last week, the guests of Miss Ethel Taggett. Miss Gray has a host of friends here, where she has been a frequent visitor....Sam Fountain, of Birmingham, spent Sunday, July 12, in this city....Miss Alma Davis, of Greensboro, is in the city, the guest of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Medlock....Mrs. Nellie Weaver Greene has returned from Ensley, where she has been teaching, and is with her mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Weaver....The "Buds of Promise" gave a successful entertainment at the Masonic Hall last week....A party of well-known citizens met at the city school last week and formed an organization to be known as the Tuscaloosa Colored Educational Association, the purpose of which is to work in connection with the Three Times Ten Club, and an organization of men to help secure a high and industrial school. All present were much enthused. Prof. Jeremiah Barnes was chairman of the meeting. Officers were chosen as follows: Dr. G. A. Weaver, president; Mrs. Emma Baugh, vice president; Mrs. Ada L. M. Hall, secretary; Prof. B. H. Barnes, corresponding secretary; Rev. Thurman, assistant secretary; Mrs. Helen Spencer, treasurer. A committee was appointed on by-laws as follows: Rev. N. R. Rhodes, D. D., Prof. Jeremiah Barnes, Rev. J. H. Smith, Mrs. M. C. Johnson, Mrs. Mattie Ball.

Champaign and Urbana, Ill.

Special to THE FREEMAN.

Mrs. Jas. Nelson and mother, Mrs. McDemitt, are visiting friends and relatives in Lafayette, Ind., where they expect to spend the remainder of the summer....Mrs. Jordan Johnson and Mrs. I. J. Jones spent Sunday in Danville....Walter Davis has returned from a month's visit to friends and relatives in New York....Mr. and Mrs. Woodward Thomas are entertaining the former's sister, Mrs. Eva Ramie, of Chrisman, Ill....Mrs. Walter Baily has returned from a visit with her mother in Peoria....Miss Nina Moore is ill at her home on East Berlin street....Mrs. Ethel Whitaker is home from Terre Haute for a few weeks....Anthony Johnson was slightly injured by being kicked in the head by a cow....Mrs. Arthur Anderson, of Paris, Ky., is the guest of Miss Maud McKee, of North Fourth street....Mrs. Ella Franklin has returned to her home in Chicago, after a short visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hines. ....Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Blackburn have moved to Canton, Ill....Warren Moore left Sunday for Missouri....Diogenes Lodge No. 7 was well represented at Jacksonville last week. Those attending the Grand Lodge were: F. W. Watson, S. S. Beatty, J. G. Beatty, P. F. Roey and Wm. Wilkerson. Mrs. Frank Colman represented the Court of Calanthe....Mack Ramsey will spend two weeks in Tallahoma, Tenn....The Home and Foreign Mission Circle of the Second Baptist Church will give a special musical and sacred concert Sunday evening, at 8 p. m. It will be a woman's day foreign mission program....Mrs. Duster Johnson is the efficient president of the Home Circle....The Woman's Progressive Club of the twin cities will hold their regular weekly meeting on Wednesday afternoon, at 3 p. m., in the Baraca reading rooms on Market....Miss Frances Moss has as her guest Geo. Turner, of Atlantic City, N. J. ....Miss Carrie Moss, of Villa Ridge, Ill., returned home Sunday morning, after a visit with relatives in this city....Mrs. Clara Allen will join her mother and sister in Indiana this coming week....Mrs. Melvina Holmes is ill at her home on East Vine street.

GREENVILLE, TEX.

Special to THE FREEMAN.

Dr. Conley, Mrs. F. H. Conley and Mr. Reese were at Calvert, Tex., attending the Grand Lodge of the Knights and Daughters of Tabor....J. W. Jenkins, who has been quite sick, is able to be up again....Beehive Lodge, No. 105, F. and A. M., had their annual sermon preached Sunday, July 5, at Warren Chapel M. E. Church. Rev. Braw delivered the sermon....A revival meeting is going on at the Warren Chapel M. E. Church....Rev. Braw, pastor of Jerusalem Baptist Church, pulled off a big rally last Sunday. It was a success, $121.75 being raised....The Knights of Pythias and Court of Calanthe had a public installation Saturday night at the hall. The entertainment was a success.

NATIONAL BUSINESS LEAGUE

Concluded from Page One.

M. Ferguson, the deceased District Grand Secretary of Texas. On the 13th Grand Master Houston will go to Galveston, and on the 15th to Denison, where he will unveil the monument over the grave of Prof. D. W. Walker, the late secretary of the Fellows' Endowment. On the 17th the Grand Master will be in Vicksburg, Miss., as the guest of the lodges of that city, and on the 18th his itinerary calls for Brookhaven, on the 19th he will be in Jackson, on the 20th in Greenville, concluding his tour in Mississippi at Holly Springs, the headquarters of the Odd Fellows' Beneficial Association of that State. August 24 he enters the State of Tennessee, where he makes an address in Chattanooga, speaking on the following night at Knoxville. This trip concludes the Grand Master's tour of every Southern State in the Union and enables him to present to the coming session of the B. M. C. in Atlantic City a detailed and comprehensive report of the conditions of the order in the entire country, because in addition to his covering the entire South he has met and addressed the order in every Northern State from Illinois to Massachusetts. Nowhere in teh nation does any man, woman or child have to be informed as to who is the Grand Master of the Grand United Order of Odd Fellows.

* * *

Dr. A. M. Curtis, one of the rale's foremost surgeons, has been designated by the Department of the Interior as a member of the staff of attending surgeons of Freedmen's Hospital, where he served with such eminent satisfaction as surgeon-in-chief for the four years following his appointment in 1898.

* * *

Prof. Roscoe Conkling Bruce, assistant superintendent of the Washington public schools, sa declined the proffered appointment as principal of the Summer High School at St. Louis, made vacant some months ago by the death of Prof. A. D. Langston. It is probable that the place will be tendered Prof. Frank L. Williams, of Covington, Ky. The city of Washington is congratulating itself upon the assurance that Prof. Bruce will remain here.

* * *

The Knights of Pythias of Maryland and the District of Columbia are in session at Odd Fellows' Hall. About five hundred delegates are in attendance. The welcome address was delivered by Commissioner H. B. F. Macfarland, and Lawyer L. Jones responded on behalf of the Grand Lodge. Supreme Chancellor S. W. Green was among the distinguished visitors.

* * *

Mr. A. O. Stafford, who has made such a proud record at Cheyney, Pa., as an instructor in history in the Institute for Colored Youth, is to be the new principal of the Abraham Lincoln School in this city. The promotion is a deserved one, and the return of this able young educator is warmly welcomed by all classes of our citizens.

MAKES STRAIGHT PLIABLE SILKY HAIR

The beautiful styles of hair dressing now worn by ladies of taste, require soft, pliable, easy-to-comb hair. Stubborn, curly, kinky hair is quickly made straight, soft and beautiful through use of the finest preparation of its kind ever invented

CURL-I-CURE

which not only gives that refined, smooth, glossy appearance, but does it quickly, at the same time invigorating and refreshing the scalp wonderfully.

It softens the fibres of the hair and removes that curly, kinky or matted condition which prevents one from dressing the hair in the latest fashionable styles.

MARVELOUS HAIR BEAUTIFIER

It is a toilet necessity for ladies and gentlemen, for it actually does remove curls, kinks, etc., and makes the hair straight, soft and easy to comb. We prepay all charges, and will send you a large full-size 4 oz. jar—enough to last a long time—for only $1. Quality, purity and satisfaction guaranteed, or money back.

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SPECIAL NOTICE—Cut out this ad. and bring it with you, or to our office, and it will be good for two dollars ($2.00). This offer good for 10 days only.

THE STAGE
HAYWOOD

The McCarvers will appear at the Family Theater at Indianapolis next week.

Arthur L. Prince and his educated hoops appeared before his Royal Highness, the Prince of Wales, at the Tercentenary.

The Park Theater, the popular house of amusement of this city, opens this afternoon, with "Nobody's Claim" as the first offering.

Harry T. Burleigh, the New York baritone, who has been appearing before European royalty, and wife, will return to America August 1.

Cole and Johnson's new vehicle for the coming season will be known as the "Red Moon." The show will probably open early in September.

Prince Oskazuma, the "African Indian," is playing at the National Theater, at Havana, Cuba. Murphy and Francis are also filling an engagement at the same house.

The Arntes, Billy and Gracie, North Carolina Sunbeams, are meeting with much success with Fred Millican's Plantation Company, at the New Brighton Tower Theater, at Liverpool, Eng.

The marriage of J. W. Hamilton and Miss Minerva Trice was solemnized by Rev. Dr. Small, of the Episcopal Church, July 15. Mr. Hamilton sends regards to Billie Bradley and the entire company at the Exchange Theater, at Jacksonville, Fla.

The original Black Bees, Walter S. Lyons, Maud Singleton and Billy Stewart, with the Sunny South Company, opened with Hippodrome at Clyde, Ohio, the 22d to big business. James Bowlin, dancing wonder, and Kate Henderson joined here and made good. Next week, Ashland, O. Regards to Beechams and all friends.

W. Henri Bowman, of the Sterling Jubilee Singers, celebrated his twenty-eighth birthday anniversary at Eureka, Kans. The dining hall of the Hotel Ziller, where the elaborate repast was served, was beautifully decorated for the occasion. Each member of the company presented Mr. Bowman with a token.

The Dixon & Daniels Sterling Jubilee Singers are proving quite a drawing card in every Chautauqua at which they have appeared this season. This company is composed of seven members—Wm. Dixon and W. Henri Bowman, of Chicago; Julia E. Ware and Annetta Highwarden, of Ohio; Mayme E. Clay and M. W. Daniels, of Indianapolis, and Andrew Watts, of Mississippi.

What promises to be one of the leading musical hits of the coming season is the song introduced by the famous Homer Lindsay Quartette, of Pittsburg, Pa. The title of the song is "Just Stand Your Ground Till Trouble Comes, Then Make Your Get-Away." The composition does much credit to the author, Mahlon C. Wilson, who is an all-round musician, bandmaster and orchestra leader, having been with great musicians and organizations, including P. G. Lowery's concert band of Pittsburg, and is now director of his own concert band and orchestra of Sewickley, Pa., which do honor to themselves as well as their director.

J. B. Norton writes from A. G. Allen's United Minstrels: We are in the Virginias, turning them away nightly, and we feel safe in saying that the show is setting a pace for all minstrel shows, barring none, and Prof. McCamon's concert band is scoring daily with his classic overtures. Our minstrel first part opens with Whitmark's Overture No. 4. Songs as follows: Eph Johnson, "Don't Leave Here No More;" H. S. Smith, "All I Get Here Is 'Much Obliged;'" Johnnie Lee, "Bon Bon Buddy;" J. H. Williams, "Lemon Coon;" W. A. Dotson, "Just a Little On Account;" J. B. Norton, "Love Me and the World Is Mine;" Philip Williams, "Take Your Time;" J. L. McDaniel, "I'm Not the Man, John Dennis." Olio as follows: "The Two Johns," Williams-Lee, king bees of comedy; J. Lester McDaniel, trick cyclist; John Dennis, "That Funny Old Man;" C. Adam LaRose, America's renowned female impersonator. Last act: Outing of Darktown's 400, introducing the Big Four song and dance, Norton, Lee, Smith and LaRose. The band is as follows: Prof. J. H. McCamon, B-flat cornet; E. J. Johnson, B flat cornet; G. B. Brooks, E flat cornet; Robt. H. Gant, first alto; Robt. Brown, second alto; Robt. Miller, third alto; P. L. Jenkins, first trombone; Geo. Wilson, second trombone; H. S. Smith, third trombone; Wm. T. Adams, clarinet; R. O. Henderson, tuba; John L. Jones, baritone; J. T. Cox, snare drum; Chas. E. Rue, bass drum. The manager intends to make this the strongest colored show traveling the United States. The company sends regards to all friends.

CHICAGO SHOW NEWS.

State street looks like a street carnival around Thirty-first street—5-cent theaters, redhots and hot tamolles.

* * *

Yes, Mrs. (Daddy) Love has married. And a happy couple they are, Mr. and Mrs. Berry. Mr. Berry is the colonel of the Uniform Rank, K. of P., and a gentleman. Congratulations are in order, boys, so send them in.

* * *

Wm. McCabe's Troubadours go to rehearsal next week for the coming season. A company of forty looks big, but "Mc" knows his "biz." He has adopted the baseball plan. Thirty of this forty are on trial. Oh, what a "bold Bill!"

* * *

Jerry Mills was all smiles when asked about the coming season. He says that Lawrence Chenault, Ras Jones and others go with him to the Gus Hill shows. Says Jerry, "There's nothing like going home, where everybody is waiting to see you."

* * *

Fiddler and Shelton are at last off for the East. This team has done more "work overtime" than any other team in the business. One year ago to-day this team was doing twenty shows a day, with salary to suit the manager. But how things have changed!

* * *

Right on top of that the news broke out that J. Ed Green had been engaged to superintend all of Gus Hill's colored attractions. This is only a special engagement, as Mr. Green will not travel any more. He will confine himself to dramatic study the remainder of the season.

* * *

Geo. W. Walker, of Williams and Walker, started the ball rolling as to the coming season, when he stopped over here on his way to Lawrence, Kans. He added to his long list of players Miss Anna Wilkins, Miss Elvira Johnson and a baritone singer, who left in company with Miss Johnson, on the 17th, for New York.

* * *

The act that closes the bill is, the original "Billie" Johnson has gone into politics on the wholesale plan. He has been appointed one of the State stump speakers and president of the State Street Independent League Club. Billy draws big crowds with his singing and holds the crowd spellbound on joking on facts. And Bill is going big.

* * *

Marion Brooks, the playwright, late of the Pekin Theater, has a good offer to produce shows in a small town in the Middle West. It is also known that he has an offer from a prominent Eastern manager to write and produce on a staff of big writers. Mr. Brooks, when interviewed on tihs subject, declared that he had heard there were no trees in the East and that one was not allowed to carry a six-shooter, so he says, "I guess the woods for mine."

AT THE WONDERLAND.

The main attraction at the park next week in the "plantation show" will be the pie-eating contest between "Dough" Fisher, of Terre Haute, Ind., and "Crusty" Miller, of this city. A change of program in singing and dancing will be instituted in next week's performance. John Toliver is proving a great favorite with patrons, perhaps because of ever-changeable appearance in new songs and the latest monologue.

DUNMORE'S MODERN MINSTREL.

We are getting along fine, having very fine weather, although very warm, and everybody is happy. Mr. Dunmore is cleaning up singing, "I Just Can't Stand Prosperity," and is also sending them out screaming with his "Aunt Dinah" specialty. Mrs. Pearl Dunmore is doing fine singing "The Booker T.'s Are on Parade." James Mobley, our new comedian, is taking numerous encores daily, singing "Somebody Lied." Nathan Sturman is taking them off their feet singing "Ever Loving Spoony Sam," and Harry Franklin, our tenor, is doing fine singing "'Neath the Old Acorn Tree, Sweet Estelle." Prof. Wright is receiving great praise daily for the work of his band. The roster is as follows: A. Hill and W. Smith, trombones; N. Sturman, tuba; W. Thomas, euphonium; M. Russell, H. Franklin, altos; Prof. A. Wright, H. Smith, P. Bridgewater, cornets; L. Gaines, clarinet; James Mobley, bass drum; Billie Butler, snare drum. Orchestra: H. Smith, violin and leader; Prof. Wright, cornet; L. Gaines, clarinet; A. Hill, trombone; W. Thomas, tuba; M. Russell, alto; Billie Butler, traps.

ONLY PLAYS BY WOMEN.

Managers for Rejane, at Paris, announce that henceforth this actress will present only plays written by women. The announcement is of interest to Americans on account of the ill success that has followed the actress's efforts ever since her divorce from her manager-husband, Porel. As strongly illustrative of the strength of the American tourists' invasion of Paris, it is said Rejane's ill luck is due primarily to the falling off of her American clientele ever since her production of the play, "Paris-New York," the drama in which the morality of American women was ruthlessly attacked.

DIVORCE FOR MADGE GANS.

BALTIMORE, Md., July 18.—Madge M. Gans was granted an absolute divorce from Joe Gans, the Negro ex-champion pugilist, by Judge Sams, in Circuit Court No. 2, July 17. The decree was granted on the ground of infidelity.

Gans was married in New York on April 8, 1900, and the divorce bill was filed on June 3.

The fighter's wife now keeps a boarding house at 2712 Wabash avenue, Chicago.

The suit of Mrs. Gans was entered and withdrawn several times. Mrs. Gans was a member of a colored theatrical company when in 1900 she married the lightweight champion.

In 1905 their marital infelicities were brought to light by a divorce suit instituted by Mrs. Gans. A reconciliation was effected and the suit withdrawn, but the following year another suit, this time for partial divorce and alimony, was instituted.

On this occasion Gans himself and Al Herford, his manager, went on the witness stand and both swore that Gans was a pugilistic "has been," that his punch was gone and he would no longer be able to earn a living in the ring. The alimony case was lost on this evidence and shortly afterward Gans won his biggest and most profitable fight.

BILLY KERSANDS MINSTRELS.

Billy Kersands is now making the hit of his life in the big out-of-doors production entitled "The Darktown Fire Brigade," with fifty in the cast. Among the leading comedians is David D. Smith, singing his own composition, "If Luck Don't Change There'll Be Some Stealing Done." George Robinson hits a first base nightly with "Tropical Moon." George Garrett strikes out with "Left Hind Foot of a Rabbit," while Will Washington comes up and hands them a second base hit with his funny dancing. Mathew Launders keeps them in an uproar with "Somebody Lied," when up steps Ralph Harris, who hits them hard for a third base hit with "A Little Lovin'." Hughes gets his base on balls, when the ladies loudly call up the chief of the fire brigade, Billy Kersands, who scores a home run in his song, "If You Don't Change Your Living, That's the Way You Die," while Louise Kersands, the umpire, hits them a bumper with the season's hit, "Just Like That Boss of Mine." The game closes in the twelfth inning in Billy's favor; score, one to nothing. David Smith says he will call another game Sunday afternoon, and for all friends to write him at 106 East Court street, Cincinnati, O.

REHEARSAL TIME ARRIVES.

—Charles D. Marshall.—

The time for rehearsal is at hand, and the lucky performer who has been signed up for the coming season strikes out for those quarters in which strenuous days of real hard work must be spent. There are few actors and actresses on the stage who do not dread even to hear that word, *rehearsal*. They know that it means unceasing toil of the most fastidious sort. It almost shatters the nerves of the chorus girl to even imagine that she hears that cold-hearted stage manager say, "Come, girls! Forty chorus, I said!" or "You dance like a mummy! Can't you never learn to catch step?" or "Sing out! Don't stand an' sing like your mouth was full of mush!" Perhaps few of you ever saw a colored stage manager go through a rehearsal; if you have, you will never forget it. Unlike many of the white stage managers, he believes in pugilism; that is, if he cannot succeed in drilling it into your cranium, he will take steps to knock it in, especially when you have toppled over his cup of endurance. Yet one must concede the fact that it is really aggravating to undertake to teach forty or fifty grown persons to do anything, large or small. Some performers are a great source of trouble when it comes to rehearsal, but make out to do wonders soon after the first night. But that is not quite the thing wanted; the manager wants everything to go off smoothly at the dress rehearsal. But of course things will not go on in life as we would have them.

* * *

Cole and Johnson's new vehicle for the coming season is to be called "The Red Moon," and will soon go into rehearsal. As Cole and Johnson have the reputation of putting on plays that are vastly different from the average Negro play, it seems to us that their rehearsals might be the least bit more difficult than others. To introduce characters new to the actor as well as the public is nothing easy to accomplish, but to portray characters that have been produced upon the stage ever since its origin is like "falling off the log," and need few rehearsals, if any.

* * *

A good man is like a cork, it seems, for it does not matter how far down you may sink the cork, it most generally rises to the top. So with Harrison Stewart, the former leading comedian of the Mott's forces. When Stewart left the Pekin Theater, in Chicago, and "tried" at vaudeville, some of the "big fellows" played the game of "shut-out" with him, but nimble Harrison stepped over to New York and was not there long before he was signed by Hurtig and Seamon to head "The Oyster Man" the coming season—a big plum. "The Oyster Man" should become a success with such a comedian as the Pekin favorite at its head, being young and full of life and truly talented from the word go. His coming will encourage many a member of last season's company who felt that the play, good as it is, had gone to an early grave. But the accession of Stewart has made everybody look happily with high hope on "The Oyster Man," believing that the public is going to see something out of the ordinary in musical comedy.

* * *

What's Andrew Tribble doing? Well, you can say that the "little knotty head modern Topsy" is setting them wild through the West for a few weeks prior to joining "something big." So far Mr. Tribble has not been signed up for the season, and it is not probable that he will leave the Windy City unless things turn up different in the next few days. Such actors of the Tribble type do not stay loose long at a time.

* * *

Leroy Bland is at the Pekin Theater, Chicago, Ill., this week.

RUBE FOSTER SAVES THE DAY.

In a Hard Battle Giants Defeat the Normals.

Special to THE FREEMAN.

CHICAGO, Ill., July 20.—After the longest game of the season the Leland Giants defeated the Normals yesterday, at Auburn Park, in fifteen innings, by a score of 6 to 5. "Rube" Foster went in to pitch in the seventh inning with the score a tie and the bases full, with nobody gone. He gave a wonderful exhibition of pitching, only two hits being made off him in nine innings. In the ninth three errors filled the bases, with nobody out, but Foster retired the next three men. Jake Vance also twirled a wonderful game in the last ten innings. Score:

LELAND GIANTS.

	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Winston, l. f.	2	2	4	0	0
Hill, 2b.	0	1	3	2	2
Jones, c. f.	0	1	4	1	0
Talbert, 3b.	1	1	1	4	3
Wright, s. s.	1	3	3	4	0
Moore, 1b.	0	0	16	0	0
Foster, r. f.-p.	0	4	0	2	1
Booker, c.	1	0	13	2	0
Ball, p.	1	1	0	2	0
Struthers, r. f.	0	0	1	0	0
Totals	6	13	45	17	6

NORMALS.

	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Fenton, l. f.	1	3	3	0	0
Meenan, c. f.	0	1	5	0	0
Martin, 2b.	0	0	6	3	1
Norris, r. f.	0	1	2	0	0
Hommes, 1b.	0	0	15	0	0
Ernst, c.	0	1	5	4	0
Magers, s. s.	1	1	2	2	1
Black, 3b.	1	0	4	4	3
Vance, p.	2	1	1	3	1
Totals	5	4	43	16	6

Giants 1 0 1 2 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1—6
N'm'ls 0 1 0 0 1 3 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—5

Two-base hits—Jones, Wright. Three-base hit—Vance. Double play—Black to Ernst to Hommes. Struck out—By Ball, 1; by Foster, 8; by Vance, 1. Bases on balls—Off Ball, 2; off Foster, 1; off Vance, 5. Umpire—O'Brien.

A. B. C.'s WIN TWO AS USUAL.

Defeat Bicknell and Champagne Velvets by One-Sided Scores.

As usual, the A. B. C.'s had little trouble in winning the double-header at Northwestern Park last Sunday. The Indianapolis champions defeated Bicknell (white), the much-touted champions of southern Indiana, by the score of 15 to 6. The A. B. C.'s took the second from the Champagne Velvets by the count of 13 to 1. The colored champions hit the ball in both games whenever they took a notion, and it was a case of how far they would it and how far they would run.

Hutchinson, Merida and Allen led the batting for the A. B. C.'s. Merida was the special star of the game, making four two-base hits and four singles in the two games.

The A. B. C.'s have a hard game for to-day. They play the Cuban Giants at Northwestern Park. The game will be called at 3 o'clock. Score:

A. B. C.

	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Granger, l. f.	2	0	3	0	0
Herron, c. f.	1	1	1	0	0
Allen, 3b.	1	1	1	3	1
Hutchinson, s. s.	1	3	1	1	4
Merida, 2b.	2	1	4	6	1
Board, 1b.	2	2	9	1	0
Gordon, c.	2	2	6	1	0
Davis, r. f.	2	2	1	0	1
Higbee, p.	2	2	1	0	1
Totals	15	14	27	12	8

BICKNELL.

	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Clayton, r. f.	0	0	0	0	0
Callahan, s. s.	1	0	1	3	1
Wolfe, c.	1	0	9	1	0
Wampler, 2-p.	1	2	2	1	0
Horn, l. f.	1	1	1	0	1
Schuler, 3b.	1	1	1	1	0
Ragsdale, 1b.	0	0	8	0	3
Lynn, c. f.	0	0	2	0	1
Stewart, p.	1	2	0	3	0
Totals	6	6	24	9	6

A. B. C.'s 0 6 1 1 0 0 7 0 *—15
Bicknell 0 0 2 0 2 1 0 0 1— 6

Innings pitched—By Higbee, 9; by Stewart, 6; by Wampler, 3. Base hits—Off Higbee, 6; off Stewart, 6; off Wampler, 8. Bases on balls—Off Higbee, 2; off Wampler, 3. Struck out—By Higbee, 3; by Wampler, 4; by Stewart, 1. Hit by pitcher—Granger, Merida, Clayton (2), Callahan. Two-base hits—Herron, Hutchinson, Board, Higbee, Wampler. Three-base hits—Allen, Gordon. Home run—Horn. Sacrifice hit—Gordon. Double play—Merida to Board. Stolen bases—Granger, Allen, Hutchinson (3), Merida (2), Gordon. Umpire—Adams. Time—1:45. Attendance—900.

Second game—

A. B. C.

	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Granger, l. f.	1	1	0	0	1
Herron, c. f.	2	1	0	0	0
Allen 3b.	3	3	2	1	0
Hutchinson, s. s.	2	5	0	4	0
Merida, 2b.	2	1	0	2	0
Board, 1b.	0	2	8	1	1
Thompson, c.	2	1	13	0	0
Gordon, r. f.	1	2	3	0	0
Washington, p.	0	2	1	3	0
Totals	13	18	27	11	2

CHAMPAGNE VELVETS.

	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
White, 2b.	0	1	2	3	0
Bloomer, l. f.	0	0	1	0	0
Dugan, 3b.	0	0	3	5	1
Zinkand, c.	0	0	7	2	0
J. Dugan, 1b.	1	4	9	0	0
Hadley, r. f.	0	0	0	0	0
Bertels, s. s.	0	0	1	2	2
Broderick, c. f.	0	0	1	0	0
Torrence, p.	0	0	0	0	0
Russell, p.	0	0	0	1	0
Totals	1	5	24	13	3

A. B. C.'s 1 0 0 3 2 0 1 6 *—13
Cham. Velvets 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0— 1

Innings pitched—Washington, 9; Torrence, 6; Russell, 3. Hits—Off Washington, 5; off Torrence, 8; off Russell, 10. Bases on balls—Off Washington, 2; off Russell, 1. Struck out—By Washington, 11; by Torrence, 4; by Russell, 1. Hit by pitcher—Allen, Merida, Hadley. Two-base hits—Allen, Hutchinson (3), Board. Three-base hit—L. Dugan. Home runs—Allen, Merida. Stolen bases—Thompson (2), Gordon (2), Washington, J. Dugan. Umpire—Adams. Time—1:40. Attendance—900.

A. B. C.'S DEFEATS CUBANS.

Indianapolis Champions Meet the Giants and Locals Are Victors.

Biff! Bang! Boo!
Who did it?
The Champion A. B. C.'s.
To whom?
The famous Cuban Giants.

Fresh from their victories over the Leland Giants and Gunthers of Chicago, the Cuban Giants came to Indianapolis Tuesday, confident of an easy victory over the A. B. C.'s at Northwestern Park. The Indianapolis colored champions were just as confident, and won the game by the score of 6 to 5. Hutchinson won the game by a home run with one man on base. The features of the game weer the batting of Hutchinson, Herron, Merida and Allen. The A. B. C.'s will play the Philadelphia Giants Thursday and Friday, at Northwestern Park. Score:

A. B. C.

	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Granger, l. f.	1	0	2	1	0
Herron, c. f.	0	2	2	0	0
Allen, 3b.	2	1	2	1	1
Hutchinson, s. s.	1	2	1	1	0
Merida, 2b.	1	1	3	1	0
Board, 1b.	0	0	10	1	1
Gordon, c.	0	0	0	0	0
Thompson, c.	0	0	6	0	0
Davis, r. f.	0	2	1	0	1
Johnson, p.	1	0	0	5	0
Totals	6	8	27	10	3

GIANTS.

	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Satterfield, 2b.	2	1	2	2	1
Gordon, 3b.	0	1	4	2	0
C. Williams, c.	1	2	4	0	1
Robinson, 1b.	1	1	9	0	0
L. Williams, l. f.	0	0	3	1	0
Nelson, r. f.	0	1	0	0	0
Braggs, s. s.	0	0	1	1	0
Croxton, p.	1	1	0	4	0
Smith, c. f.	0	0	1	0	0
Totals	5	7	24	10	2

A. B. C.'s 1 0 2 1 0 0 0 2 *—6
Cuban Giants 1 0 2 2 0 0 0 0 0—5

Innings pitched—Johnson, 9; Croxton, 9. Base hits—Off Johnson, 7; off Croxton, 8. Bases on balls—Off Croxton, 2. Struck out—By Johnson, 5; by Croxton, 2. Two-base hits—Allen, Herron, Merida, Satterfield. Three-base hits—Hutchinson, Robinson. Home runs—Hutchinson, Croxton. Double plays—Johnson to Board to Allen, Granger to Allen, Davis to Board. Stolen bases—Davis, Gordon, Nelson. Passed ball—Thompson. Umpire—Adams. Time—1:45. Attendance—300.

NOTES OF THE GAME.

The New Yorkers have a great man in second baseman Satterfield.

* * *

Manuel "Kid" Collins is making good looking after foul balls and cushion pads. He will accompany the team to Louisville.

* * *

The New Yorkers fought gamely and were formidable throughout, but the big A. B. C. sluggers got to Croxton too often with the swats that counted.

* * *

Jno. Gertan, the genial announcer and grandstand gatekeeper, and Rube Page, the popular treasurer, are all smiles, the result of the contest with the Cuban Giants

* * *

That was a wonderful catch of "Rabbit" Granger in the sixth, when he climbed the left field hill and pulled down Bragg's terrific drive, doubling Robinson at third on the play.

* * *

Had "Babe" Herron nabbed that long fly in the fifth of Satterfield's after the great run he made and his desperate stabb at it, together with the numerous safeties he leaned against, he would have been the star of the battle.

* * *

Catcher Gordon was relieved in the fourth, the result of a severe injury to his hand by Sam Thompson. Catcher Thompson was recently acquired from the Louisville Giants and is playing a rattling good article of ball. Watch him in the series of Louisville.

* * *

George Abrams, known among the fans as "Game Keeper," is all smiles since the A. B. C.'s conquered the mighty Giants from New York, and says he will be on the players' bench during the contests in Louisville with fresh money each day.

* * *

Pitcher "Dude" Johnson certainly hung another trophy to his belt when he let down the mighty band of hitters from the Metropolis. He was steady throughout the contest and it is easily to be seen how he dished up that two-hit game to Westfield a few days ago. Much is expected of him in the Louisville series, which begins today.

* * *

Clarence Williams, the grand old man in baseball was at his old position behind the stick. His presence lent a historic grandeur to the contest associated with many memories of the past. For twenty-five years this veteran of the great sport has been a fixture in the minds of the bugs. As a back stop he is among the best. He still has a faultless batting eye and takes two with ease, never failing to step into the third one for a safety. We may have a sketch of this remarkable old man later in the season, giving a complete resume of his past life as a baseball player.

Full account of the series of the A. B. C.'s and Philadelphia Giants, played in Indianapolis July 23 and 24, will appear in THE FREEMAN next week, also the series of the A. B. C.'s and the Louisville Giants at Louisville, July 25, 26 and 27.

At Liberty,

Stephen Wheeler, the Twentieth Century Trap Drummer. Address The Freeman.

BASEBALL AT TUSCUMBIA ALA.

Special to THE FREEMAN.

An interesting match game of baseball was played in Tuscumbia between Tuscumbia and Florence, July 14. The score was 9 to 7 in favor of Tuscumbia.

TOWN CREEK VS. ROCKIE HILL.

Special to THE FREEMAN.

COURTLAND, Ala.—A game of baseball was played July 11 between Town Creek and Rockie Hill. The score was 9 to 7 in favor of Town Creek.

CORAOPOLIS GIANTS IN TRIM.

Special to THE FREEMAN.

The Coraopolis, Pa., Giants are in fine shape this season, and are doing some wonderful stunts in fast ball playing. They have a strong pitching staff and a splendid battery. The entire club sends regards to George Bowman, of the Cleveland Giants, and Sam Gordon, of the Indianapolis A. B. C. team.

UNIONS SHUT OUT WALDORFS.

Special to THE FREEMAN.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., July 20.—In one of the best games seen here this season the Unions defeated the Waldorfs of Cincinnati, at the Unions' park, Twenty-eighth and Broadway, Sunday, July 17. The fast playing of the Unions in this particular game was due to Manager Bally Flems. Score:

Waldorfs 1 0 1 0 1 0 0 1 0—4
Unions 1 2 0 0 0 1 0 1 0—5

BOWMAN'S ROYALS MAKE BOW.

Special to THE FREEMAN.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., July 23.—Mr. John Bowman, well known in sporting circles, has picked out a clever set of ball players and has organized a team to be known as Bowman's Royals. Mr. Bowman will assume the management and the Royals will make their initial bow to the public next Sunday.

PERES, GOOD LIGHTWEIGHT.

Special to THE FREEMAN.

HATTIESBURG, Miss.—V. Peres, the clever lightweight pugilist, has just returned from the coast, where he has been giving sparring exhibitions and defeating all comers. Peres is a thoroughbred sport and is still the game to meet any of those in his division. Letters can reach him at East Seventh street, Hattiesburg, Miss.

GIANTS DEFEAT WONDERLANDS.

Special to THE FREEMAN.

LOUISVILLE, Ky.—On July 18 and 19, Saturday and Sunday, the Louisville Giants defeated the Wonderlands easily. Saturday's score was 9 to 7 in favor of the Giants. Batteries—Giants, Miles and Collins; Wonderlands, Hughes and Dunn. Sunday's score was 9 to 1. Batteries—Giants, Griffin and Coleman; Wonderlands, Miller and Dunn. The Giants have strengthened their pitching staff by adding two new pitchers.

GREENVILLE TEAM STRONG.

Special to THE FREEMAN.

GREENVILLE, Miss., July 23.—One of the strongest baseball teams in the South can be found in this city. The Greenville team has been playing continuous Sunday ball ever since the beginning of the season and has made a crack record. Of the twenty-five games played Greenville has won twenty and lost but five, playing about the best teams in the country.

CHAMPAIGN AND URBANA, OHIO. CUBAN GIANTS TAKE HIGBEE.

Alas! another one of the Indianapolis A. B. C.'s pitchers has been taken by one of the strong clubs of the country. While filling an engagement here Tuesday the management of the Cuban Giants secured Higbee, who is one of the stiffest pitchers the A. B. C.'s have had in some time. From the very beginning of the season Higbee has shown himself to be a star twirler, and has steadily improved with each game. Higbee showed a contract that would make a great many ball players smile were one handed to any professional player of the game. It will require careful picking to fill the place left open by Higbee.

L'OVERTURE TO PLAY LAUCKS.

East Side Club to Play Whites at Northwestern Park.

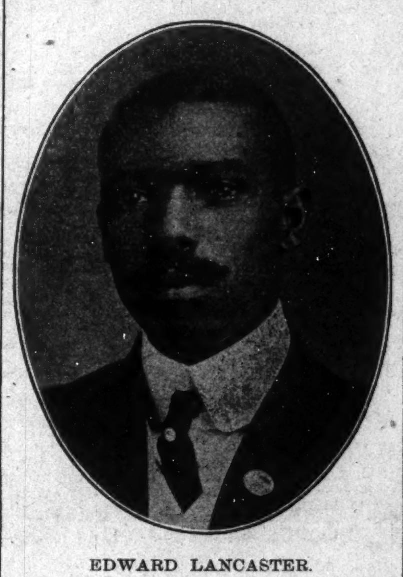
What promises to be one of the strongest baseball battles of the season will be the double-headed to be played at Northwestern Park to-morrow afternoon between the Toussaint L'Overture club and the Laucks. The Laucks (white) are considered to be one of the strongest teams in the city among the semi-professionals, having defeated some of the best teams in the State. The L'Overture club holds the record for defeating most of the junior crack teams in the city excepting the Iron League Club, which it is scheduled to play at a near date. Manager Arthur Harris, who was formerly the successful manager of the Iron Leauge Club, has taken the L'Overture lads in hand and has made an exceptionally stiff line-up of this organization. He boasts that he has one of the most effective pitching staffs to be had from the East Side. Mr. Harris is known for his ability in forming winning teams, having that luck to secure good players and to handle them in a fitting style. This game should draw the fans, as it will not be a one-sided affair.

Daniel Booker, a Vincennes, Ind., boy, is pitching great ball for the New York Colored Giants.

SALT LAKE CITY, Utah.—The champion Colored Occidental Baseball team of the West is playing great ball this year, and just returned from a long trip up in Idaho and Utah and won all the games. Pitcher Ad. Langford, from St. Joe, is over making good, and also Sam Hawkins, from Oakland, Cal.

BOTH TEAMS ARE HOPEFUL.

A great stir has been wrought up between Edward Lancaster, manager of the Louisville Giants, and Ran Butler, manager of the Indianapolis A. B. C.'s, owing to the coming games that will be played at Louisville, July 24, 25 and 26. Mr. Lancaster has not had any real good blood for Manager Butler's team since the defeat of the Giants in a series of three games at Indianapolis, during the Fourth, and intends to put the Hoosiers to flight by a large margin each game. Manager Lancaster has strengthened his team by securing new ones from the East, leaving little doubt but that Louisville will take the series. "I am fully satisfied that the Hoosier lads will have a strong line-up, but the Louisville fans can rest easy that my boys will take the series. We want this series, and we are bound to have it."



EDWARD LANCASTER.
Manager of the Famous Louisville Giants'

When Ran Butler, manager of the A. B. C.'s, was told that things did not look any too easy for his team to capture the series at Louisville, Ky., July 25 and 26, he simply reared back in his seat, pulled out his special brand Havana and smiled broadly. "So you think we are not going to take the series, do you?" said he. "Well, we'll take it in a walk. Of course, Mr. Lancaster has a pretty strong team this season, and, from what I hear, has strengthened his team wonderfully since his visit here. But what of that? The stronger, the merrier. Close games are what we all like to see, and I will be happy to see such a series. Being somewhat acquainted with Lancaster's managerial qualifications, I am sure that I am to meet a strong line-up, but we will surely take the series."

PADUCAH, KY.

Special to THE FREEMAN.

Washington Street Church is decorated nicely....The Mosaic Temple met last Monday at Washington Street Church, and are in session for five days. The Grand order brought 1,000 people to the city, and everybody is at work. Prof. J. B. Comb and daughter, of Corinth, Miss., are among the delegates....Mrs. J. A. Lindsey spent last Sunday in Cairo, Ill. ....Mrs. Annie Pattie has gone to visit relatives....Get The Freeman at 707 Tenth street....J. C. Jones, superintendent of the A. M. E. Sunday school, was in St. Louis last Sunday, the guest of his daughter....Several of the city teachers have returned home from the summer normals....Sunday, July 26, will be the fourth and last quarterly meeting at Burk's Chapel A. M. E. Church. The members are all requested to be present. The communion sermon will be preached at 3 p. m. by the Rev. J. Fisher, of Brookport, Ill....Prof. T. D. Hibbs left July 20 to spend a few days with his mother at Smithland, Ky....The annual sermon of the Mosaic Temple was preached at Burk's Chapel A. M. E. Church, Sunday, July 19, by Rev. G. W. Robinson.... Thursday, July 16, was the annual outing of the A. M. E. Sunday school. They took a trip down the Ohio, spending a pleasant day at Ogden Landing, returning at 8 p. m....Mrs. Julia Lee, who has been quite ill for the past month, is some better....Mrs. Mary Overby, of Ninth street, is the guest of her sister, Miss Lula Leigh, of Chicago, Ill....Jonas McKnight left for Chicago July 20, to escort his brother-in-law, Dennis Loving, home, as he is sick....Linnie Vance has moved his pool room to Seventh and Adams streets.

LANGFORD STOPS WILLIE.

Chicago Heavyweight Knocked Out by Colored Bruiser.

NEW YORK, July 22.—Sam Langford, the colored bruiser from Boston, knocked out John Willie, of Chicago, in the second round of the wind-up bout at the Navarre Athletic Club last evening. It was but a cakewalk for the dusky-skinned knight of the mitts. He bruised the cobwebs from the brains of the Illinois buffer with a series of fancy clips in the first round, and then sent him to the floor for the count in the second. A couple of short right hooks to the jay turned the trick, and when the last spectator had filed out of the hall a couple of physicians were still applying restoratives to the man from the West.

ROUTE.

PAT CHAPPELL'S RABBIT'S FOOT COMPANY—Bennettsville, S. C., July 27; Cheran, 28; Hamlet, N. C., 29; Laurenburg, 30; Maxton, 31.

S. T. DUNSMORE, WITH RINGLING BROS.' CIRCUS—Milwaukee, Wis., July 27; Madison, 28; Monroe, 29; Janesville, 30; Racine, 31; Chicago, Ill., August 1 and 2.

BROWN AND HODGES—Week of July 27, McKeesport, Pa.

P. G. LOWERY, WITH WALLACE-HAGENBECK CIRCUS—Tulsa, Okla., July 27; Bartlesville, 28; Coffeyville, Kans., 28; Fort Scott, 30; Joplin, Mo., 31; Pittsburg, Kans., August 1.

Why not invest a part of your earnings in a good proposition?

THE FREEMAN POSTOFFICE

Notice.—Persons whose names appear in the following list will kindly send for mail, as the names will appear four times and then returned to writer or dead-letter office. It would prevent delay if all performers would send route from time to time and letter could be forwarded at once.

Gentlemen's List.

Clark, James B. H.
Crosby, Goldie, Prof.
Drakers, Alfred.
Hill, C. C.
Johnson, Ellie.
Jones, A. G.
Johnson, Roy.
James and Moody.
Layton, The Great.
McQuinty, Mr.
Powell, Clarence.
Robert Brown.
St. Clair, Harry.
Smith, Andrew.
Simpson, Fred.
Tutt, Homer.
Whitney, S. Tutt.
Willis, Isaac.

Ladies' List.

Alexander, Ada Lee.
Kersands, Laura.

The Freeman can be found in Hot Springs, Ark., at 406 Malvern ave., Miss S. L. Bell, agent.

WANTED
Singers, Dancers, Musicians and Specialty Acts for the
Dandy Dixie
Minstrels and
BLACK PATTI TROUBADOURS,
Voelckel & Nolan,
1431 Broadway, New York City.
—OR PER—
DANDY DIXIE MINSTRELS
ROUTE:
Sherbrook, Quebec. July 27; Newport, Vt., 28; St. Johnsbury, 29; Burlington, 30; St. Albans, Vt. 31; Malone, N. Y., Aug. 1.

COLORED MUSICIANS WANTED
At once for Wm. Walker's Band and Coontown 400 Co. with Heinz Bros.' Shows. All must be strictly sober and reliable. Address, The Freeman, Indianapolis, Ind.

Coming Soon
A RABBIT'S FOOT COMEDY,
The greatest Negro show of them all.
A Continued Success.
Watch and wait for the Big Comedy
PAT CHAPPELLE,
Box 702, Jacksonville, Fla.

WANTED
Man to play piano who can sing and dance. Steady job. $35.00 per week. Address
MARK E. TAYLOR,
Winnemucca, Nevada.

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WANTED!
FOR THE HATFIELD AMUSEMENT COMPANY,
Four good looking young girls who can sing and dance, and four men who can double brass and string—prefer two cornets, baritone and slide. State all in first letter. Ladies send photos. Address
EVERETT ARTIS,
201 East Main Street, Danville, Illinois.
Or call at Parker House, Indianapolis, Aug. 3.

RACE GLEANINGS.

GET THE BOOSTING HABIT.

Do you know there's lots of people
Sitting 'round most every town,
Growling like a broody chicken,
Knocking every good thing down.
Don't be that kind of cattle,
'Cause they ain't no good on earth,
But just be a booster rooster,
Crow and boost for all you're worth.

If your town needs boostin', boost her,
Don't hold back and wait to see
If some other fellow's willin';
Sail right in; this country's free.
No one's got a mortgage on it,
It's just yours as much as his;
If your town is shy of boosters.

You get in the boostin' biz.
If things don't seem to suit you
An' the world seems kinder wrong,
What's the matter with a boostin'?
Just to help the thing along?
'Cause if things should stop again
We'd be in a sorry plight,
You just keep the horn a-blowin'
Boost her up with all your might.

If you see some fellow tryin'
For to make some project go,
An' you can boost it up a trifle,
That's your cue to let him know
That you're not going to knock it,
Just because it ain t your shout,
But that you're going to boost a little
'Cause he's got the best thing out.

Stephen Young of Fairburg, Ill., celebrated his 108th birthday July 10.

* * *

Negroes having proper credentials will be admitted to study in German seminaries in this country.

* * *

William J. Knox of South Atlanta, Ga., has organized a sand company, to do a sand and monument business.

* * *

The twenty-sixth annual session of the New Liberty Sunday school convention will meet at Kirksville, Ky., July 29.

* * *

The State Grand Session of the Knights of Pythias and Calanthe Courts of Indiana will convene at Evansville July 28, continuing four days.

* * *

Chief Harjo in his telegram says: "The Negroes are arming." The matter will be brought to the attention of the Interior Department shortly.

* * *

Ruth E. Woods of Boston, Mass., was one of the ten young women who have been appointed temporary clerks in the census bureau in the State House.

* * *

The Southern Presbyterian Church raised $1,000 more this year than last for colored evangelization. There was unequal interest and attention given to this subject in the assembly.

* * *

A sentence of $20 fine and twenty lashes, to be laid on his back, was imposed on David Jones, colored, by Justice John Francis Smith for wife beating at Frederick. Md., last week.

* * *

Jones was arrested and prayed a jury trial, at which time Justice Smith imposed a fine of $50, but subsequently he was brought before the justice, who imposed this unusual punishment.

* * *

George William Barnes, Washington, D. C., and who was for years the faithful body guard of the late Gen. U. S. Grant, and also an employe of the S. G. O. War Department, departed this life Tuesday, June 9, 1908, in the sixty-fifth year of his age.

* * *

Chief Harjo is the orator of the four great tribes. Se was in Washington last winter seeking redress from the President and Congress for his people. He claims the officials of Oklahoma make terms with "squaw men" and Negroes of the four nations, and compel the full-bloods to abide by them.

* * *

Arms and uniforms are to be loaned the actors by a State militia company, and some of the officers will appear on the stage. As the arms are not the property of the State or the company, but are loaned by the Government, this may result in the disbandment of the company.

* * *

The announcement of the production of the play founded on the Brownsville incident, "By Order of the President," at a Denver theatre has attracted the attention of the President, and the War Department is said to have ordered an officer here from Washington to witness the initial performance.

* * *

A telegram received by an officer of the Indian Rights Association at Leavenworth, Kan., last week from Eufaula Harjo, a full-blood Creek Indian, of Hanna, Okla., indicates that trouble is brewing there between the full-blood Indians on one side and white "squaw men" and Negroes on the other.

* * *

A call was issued last week at Pittsburg, Pa., for an Eastern inter-state Negro press convention to be held in Pittsburg the first three days of September. The call states in part: "We believe the political situation, as far as the Negro is concerned, is in a critical state, and that something must and can be done by the united effort of the Negro press."

* * *

It is stated that an agreement has been entered into between Miss Meta Vanx Warrick and the management of the Jamestown Exposition, acting in conjunction with the United States Government, by which the fifteen striking historical tableaux, designed by that accomplished sculptor, are to be placed permanently on exhibition in the Smithsonian Institution, as soon as a suitable location can be decided upon.

* * *

The lashing will be the first that has taken place here for many years. About twenty years ago the then sheriff, William H. Cromwell, lashed a colored man for wife beating. The Jones case was the first tried under the new law passed by the last legislature, which gives justices of the peace increased jurisdiction, permitting such cases to be finally disposed of by them when the prisoner waives the right to a jury trial.

* * *

James A. Thompson, a fine clarionetist and an army musician of fifteen years experience, has been appointed chief musician of the Ninth Cavalry band. On March 16th of this year Elbert Williams, formerly leader of Tuskegee Institute band, was appointed chief musician of the Twenty-fifth Infantry Band at $60 per month, and only several weeks ago Thos. C. Hammonds was put in charge of the Tenth Cavalry band. These positions heretofore have been held by white musicians.

* * *

John Graham, colored, asks $1000 damages of the Dr. Pratt Institute, 214 State street, Chicago, for changing his complexion to a variation of coal black and yellow black. Graham filed suit in the Municipal Court yesterday.

Attorney Benjamin Samuels, who represents Graham in his suit, refused to tell Graham's address, but said:

"Graham, who is a colored man, went to Dr. Pratt's institute to have the pock marks removed from his face. He paid a $40 fee and more than the pock marks were removed. The color of his skin has been removed. His face is now a variation of coal black, yellow black and yellow."

* * *

Under the head of unfinished business, before the German-American Educational Association convention held at Milwaukee recently, a Mrs. Neebs, teacher in one of the Cincinnati schools, told of an unusually bright colored pupil in the school in which she teaches. Mrs. Neebs said the pupil was especially apt in study of the German language and that it was the pupil's desire to continue her studies in German when she graduated that she might teach members of her race.

Director Max Griebsch, of the Milwaukee German-English Academy, was asked if the colored girl would be admited if application were made. He lost no time in making a reply in the affirmative, stating that Negroes would surely be admitted to the German schools of the country.

MAY BUY VALUABLE PROPERTY.

Special to THE FREEMAN.

Louisville, Ky.—Negotiations looking to the purchase of the Chestnut street Baptist church property, at Ninth and Chestnut streets, have been opened by the Louisville Trust Company on behalf of the Calvary Baptist Church, colored, and it is likely that the deal will be consummated within the next few days.

The price to be paid for the church property has been agreed upon between the parties to the negotiation as $26,500, but the prospective purchasers have until July 27 to close the deal or call the negotiations off.

COLORED CITIZENS BOYCOTTS MERCHANTS.

Special to THE FREEMAN.

St. Louis, Mo.—"Speak softly and carry a big stick" seems to be the policy of the colored people in the northwest section of St. Louis, better known as Elliotsville. The Board of Education was preparing to move the high school from its present location to the more desirable one in Elliotsville when a few uneducated Negro-hating white people filed a protest against the building of the school and these same ungrateful white people were depending on the colored people for a living, most of them being merchants. But the table was turned, and the self-respecting colored people have declared a boycott on every merchant who signed the petition and already some of them are facing failure and the colored merchants' business is improving. This is the right way to teach respect; when they discriminate, let the colored people discriminate with their dollars.

BAKER GETS GOOD POSITION.

Among the many changes in the civil service incident to the beginning of a new fiscal year at Washington, D. C., the promotion of Mr. Henry E. Baker, of the Patent Office, will prove of general interest to Afro-Americans. Mr. Baker has attained the rank of second assistant examiner, with a salary of $2,100. He holds the most important scientific position of any Negro in the public service, and his salary exceeds that of any colored employe not holding a presidential appointment. Mr. Baker received his education at the Annapolis Naval Academy and at Howard University. He has been employed in the Interior Department for over twenty-five years, where he has risen step by step through comparative examination to his present position.

Wilberforce University is said to be $40,000 in debt and is going still deeper in debt each year, so says Bishop H. M. Turner in a recent issue of the Voice of the People.

PEOPLE BOUND FOR AFRICA.

Special to THE FREEMAN.

That a lraeg colony of American Negroes is about to be established in Liberia was announced at a meeting of the Ministers' Union, held in the rooms of the African Methodist Episcopal Book Concern, No. 631 Pine street, Philadelphia. The announcement was made by Rev. William H. Heard, recently elected bishop and assigned to the west coast of Africa, with headquarters at Monrovia. Bishop Heard ahs spent many years in Liberia and is a warm friend of President Barclay, who, he says, is deeply interested in the colonization scheme.

A township ten miles square has been set aside for the colony, the land being on what is known as the French Ivory coast. J. W. Warner, of Detroit, Mich., is promoting the enterprise, which has the endorsement of the African Colonization Society of Liberia. Bishop Heard also said that he had prepared plans for an industrial school at Arthurington and would take out with him a graduate from Wilberforce College and a young woman of much ability as teacher of the natives.

After declaring that Liberia is ready to welcome all who come determined to help build up the country, he said: "But Liberia wants none of your undesirable citizens or those who are not able to help themselves. The possibilities of the country are grand, and although having had to contend with many conflicts, the fight of the people for their independence has been a brave one."

Additional Sport.

GANS DID NOT BREAK EVEN.

It is said that Joe Gans failed to break even on the bout with Nelson because of his heavy betting. He wagered $6,000 against $2,700 and also bet $1,000 with Nelson.

JOHNSON DEFEATS M'NAMARA.

At Plymouth, England, recently, Jack Johnson easily outpointed Al McNamara, the best heavyweight in the English navy. They boxed in a big hall that was packed to the doors and many persons were unable to obtain admission.

PETER MAHER IN VAUDEVILLE.

Peter Maher, Jr., son of the former Irish champion, is making a hit as a vaudeville performer. He assists his mother, who is now a headliner in the leading vaudeville houses, and they have a very clever and entertaining act.

JACK BLACKBURN TO FIGHT IN WEST.

SAN FRANCISCO.—Jack Blackburn is to have his chance in the West. Sam Berger obtained the Easterner to meet the winner of the Jimmy Gardner-Kyle Whitney fight. Blackburn has long been anxious to appear in some of the welterweight contests on the coast.

BOBBY DOBBS HOLDING HIS OWN.

Bobby Dobbs, the well-known colored fighter, who has been spending the last seven or eight years in England, is reported to be again taking part in matches and tournaments with much success and is able to hold his own against many of the latter day scrappers over there. For some time he has been running a boxing school and it is said that a large number of the best pugs of Europe received their training at Dobbs' school.

JOE GANS LAST OF TRIO OF COLORED CHAMPIONS.

With the passing of Joe Gans is a pugilistic champion and the end of the ascendency of colored boxers in the prize ring.

Gans was the last of the mightiest trio of colored fighters the race has ever given to the ring. Practically contemporaries, they were the only members of their race that ever held undisputed championships.

This great trio was made up of Joe Walcott, welterweight champion; Joe Gans, lightweight champion, and George Dixon, bantam and featherweight champion. These three men were the topnotchers among fighters weighing under 145 pounds, and each held his title for a long period of years.

Walcott won the welterweight championship from Jim (Rube) Ferns in five rounds at Fort Erie, N. Y., December 18, 1901, and held it until Honey Mellody defeated him in twelve rounds at Chelsea November 29, 1906.

George Dixon won the bantamweight title from Eugene Hornbacher in four rounds at New York, December 27, 1889, and held it until Terry McGovern beat him at New York in eight rounds January 9, 1900.

Joe Gans won the lightweight title from Frank Earne in one round at Fort Erie, N. Y., May 12, 1902, and lost it to Battling Nelson at Colma, Cal., in seventeen rounds last Saturday.

There are other Negro fighters left in the ring. Jack Johnson, heavyweight; Sam Langford, middleweight; and Jack Blackburn, welterweight, are all fighters of class, and if they were given a chance either one or all three of them might become champions.

But white boxers, remembering the great deeds of Walcott, Gans and Dixon, to say nothing of old Peter Jackson and a number of other great colored fighters since his day, are pretty fairly persistent in drawing the color line.

GANS' WIFE GETS DIVORCE.

Special to THE FREEMAN.

BALTIMORE, Md.—Mrs. Joe Gans received a divorce here July 17 from the famous colored boxer and ended a stormy matrimonial career. Nonsupport and other things were the grounds on which the decree was made. Whether the failure of the fighting marvel to "bring home the bacon" in his last setto with Battling Nelson was one of the causes is not known, but it might have helped.

SCRAPS OF SPORT.

The directors of the Quaker Giants are laying a strong foundation for a first-class colored team that will be run on independent lines similar to the Leland Giants of Chicago.

* * *

Frank Harold of St. Louis, Mo., issues a challenge to any lightweight in the country.

* * *

The colored patrons of Chicago would not stand for a colored team being owned and managed by a white man, and as a consequence boycotted the Cuban Giants.

* * *

Honey Mellody was offered a fight by one of the New York clubs, but he declined the offer, stating that he was going to study pharmacy.

* * *

Manager Conners of the Brooklyn Royals should break away from that syndicate after that deal he received, which was palmed off as a mistake.

* * *

Earl and Bradley, both of the Royals, claim that J. M. Bright ows them considerable on last year's account. Why not have the sheriff attach his share of the receipts at some of the important games, boys?

* * *

John Hill, formerly of the Philadelphia Giants, has accepted terms with the New York Colored Giants.

* * *

Billy Holland, Merritt, Bob Jordan and Footes are veterans that are playing independent ball around New York.

* * *

The Leland and Cuban Giants are scheduled for a series of eight games.

* * *

Herman Long, the old Boston shortstop, umpired the game between the Leland and Cuban Giants.

COLLEGE HEIGHTS.

College Heights, the addition to Guthrie, Okla., is in every way ideal. School houses, railroads, churches and other conveniences of up to date cities are provided for. The addition is beautifully platted with a forethought of the needs and enjoyment of the coming inhabitants. The colored people are especially solicited to become property owners. The lots are selling at present at low prices. They are expected to greatly increase in the very near future. Guthrie is a substantial, thriving town of thirty thousand inhabitants, where are the homes of many very well to do white and colored citizens. Mr. George L. Knox, of The Freeman, will be pleased to communicate with anyone thinking of making a change of location. Address Freeman office, Indianapolis, Ind.

THE DEMAND FOR AN EDUCATED MINISTRY.

Realizing the demand among the Negro people for an educated ministry, the Tuskegee Normal and Industrial Institute conducts, in connection with its other departments, a Bible Training School. The courses of study are so arranged that not only ministers and licontiates may be benefited, but those also who desire to do better missionary work or become intelligent Sunday school teachers.

The chief aim of the Bible Training School is to afford a comprehensive knowledge of the English Bible and to implant in the hearts of those who attend an ambition to dedicate their lives to the elevation and Christianization of their people. Daily supplementary exercises, designed to instill habits of sobriety, cleanliness, regularity and accuracy, are provided. The teaching is wholly undenominational, the intention being not to oppose or antagonize any theological work being done elsewhere, but, instead, to assist all denominations.

During the past year the enrollment in the Bible Training School has been satisfactory, but the opportunity is now provided for a considerably larger number.

The teaching is free. The cost of board, including furnished room, light, fuel, laundering, etc., is $8.50 per month. The entrance fee is $7.00, to be paid in cash by each student when he registers. Students will be given the opportunity to work out much of the $8.50, in some cases all of it. Lack of means should not keep any one from entering the Bible School. If the student is not afraid of work and study, he will succeed.

For further information address Booker T. Washington, Principal, Tuskegee Institute, Alabama.

A GREAT OPPORTUNITY FOR YOUNG MEN.

Many of the young men who have finished the courses in agriculture at the Tuskegee Institute are commanding salaries ranging from $50 to $100 per month. The graduates of this department of the school are successfully employed as instructors or as managers of important agricultural operations. The school has an agricultural faculty of twenty instructors, men who have received their training in the best agricultural schools of the country.

Young colored men and women who desire to take courses in practical and scientific agriculture are now offered the best opportunity to pursue such courses in one of the largest and best equipped schools for practical and scientific agriculture to be found in the South. The following courses are offered:

Dairying, three-year course; dairy husbandry, two-year course; swine raising, two-year course; beef raising, three-year course; slaughtering, two-year course; fruit raising, two-year course; general farming, two-year course; truck gardening, two-year course; care and management of cattle and stock, two-year course; poultry raising, two-year course.

In addition, there is a special post-graduate course of one or two years provided for graduates of high schools and colleges. We are especially anxious to have a large number of agricultural students who have finished high school or college courses. Any young man who is ambitious enough to finish any of the courses above mentioned can readily secure immediate employment at good salary.

Opportunities are now open to 500 young men and women who may wish to take any of the above courses of instruction. The cost of board is $8.50 per month. No charge for instruction. For further information address Booker T. Washington, Principal, Tuskegee Institute, Alabama.

NEW NEGRO ENTERPRISE.

First Class Hotel and Bath House Opened at Mt. Clemens, Michigan.

Information has come to us from a very reliable source that Mr. George I. Hutchinson of Mt. Clemens, Michigan has opened up a first class Hotel and Bath House at 48 Welts Street in the above named city for colored people. It is very fortunate indeed for the traveling public to be in possession of such knowledge. Mr. Hutchinson is a business man of rare ability and has proven himself as a success in other lines. It is natural therefore for us to assume that as manager and proprietor of the Mt. Clemens Hotel and Eureka Mineral Bath House Company that he will give to the public the best possible service. The Freeman takes the liberty to make this announcement for the benefit of its many readers in the city of Indianapolis, and especially for our subscribers east and west, north and south who find it convenient to spend their vacation in this part of the country. The hotel as we have been informed will be of a most modern nature with every faculty of entertaining of private parties and banquets etc. Hot and cold water and electric light and bell service in every room. For a number of years it has been encubered upon our local travelers to secure other parts of the country to spend their summer vacation in a white hotel and bath house. The reason they could not get the accommodation on account of their color. Mr. Hutchinson seen the necessity of such a hotel and bath house, availed himself of the first opportunity to be the first to open up a swell resort with the prices in reach of every one who are in the habit of spending their vacation out of the cities during the summer months. Special attention will be paid to families and the best possible service will be given to all of their patronage. A Mineral Bath house in connection with the hotel that will bathe 150 to 200 people daily will be another one of its attractive featurs for those of bad health. The constructions and plans as laid out by Mr. Hutchinson for the new Mt. Clemens Hotel and Eureka Mineral Bath House Company will surpass any this side of Atlantic City, owned and controlled by a Negro. Mt. Clemens is noted the world over as one of the greatest health resorts and best fishing grounds in this country open the year around. Our hotel rates are $2 per day; special rates by the week $8.75, $10.50 and $12.25, American plan. Mineral baths are 75c each, including attendant fees. It is the only hotel and bath house owned and conducted by a colored man at any of the health and summer resorts in the United States, and be sure to write and send your check in advance in order to secure rooms for special dates before the house is filled. Any one desiring any further information may write to George I. Hutchinson, Proprietor and Manager, 48 Welts street, Mt. Clemens, Mich.

GEORGE I. HUTCHINSON.

THE WORLD'S GREATEST PARK.

Riverview—Chicago's Dazzling Fairyland of Amusement Devices.

To see Chicago at play ene must go to **Riverview.** Great cities are attractive in gay moods and "the metropolis on the lake" is never merrier than when disporting itself in this wonderful park.

The Roman hippodrome cannot be compared with this great park, either in magnitude, fabulous investment or attendance.

Frequently 250,000 men, women and children are within the enclosure of the vast and beautiful resort. Instantly after one enters the white masonry of the gates and till he emerges, he is mystified, bewildered, entranced. Broad vistas lead everywhere to turreted pavillions, circuses, theaters, ballets, "Streets of Cairo," ball parks, casinos, water chutes, cascades, electric launches, miniature railways, "Wild West Shows," aerial coasters, menageries, Japanese pagodas and open air concerts by the world's finest bands.

Riverview is a festival city, with its chimes of bells, peals of organs, roar of trains, cooling swish of waters, dashing of foaming lakes, boat whistles, stringed instruments, "tom-toms," euphonies of bagpipes, chanting of Indians, hymnals in sacred plays, yells of cowboys, reports of rifles and crash of artillery, roaring of lions, vocalizations of a million birds and animals, jubilee singing, shouts and laughter, and sounding above all, the majestic strains of Bohumir Kryl's great band.

Its Chutes cascades, 500 feet in mid-air, spray crystal waters in continuous rainbows. Gay gondolas descend in clouds of mist, dashing downward until they skim the surface of the lake, lashing its transparent waters into foam. Laughter and shouts of delighted passengers accompany the musical murmur of the falling cascades.

In a thrilling "Wild West," cowboys and Indians exhibit feats of broncho riding.

The biblical story of Babylon is enacted by 1,000 young men and women in the classical costumes.

In Big Otto's Animal Jungle, "Miss Dixie," young, pretty and fearless, enters a den of lions, jaguars, panthers and wildcats. She seizes the jaws of a Nubian lion, forces them open and thrusts her head between great teeth that gleam dangerously against her white throat.

A naval battle between the Monitor and Merrimac; the "Kyfhausen," the mountainous retreat of Emperor Barbarossa, and Paul Revere's ride are historical.

Camels and elephants bear laughing children; in a Flea Circus tiny insects perform incredible feats; a pony hippodrome, living pictures, Turkish dancers, circle and giant swings, motor and submarine boats, deep sea divers, live whales, skating rinks, velvet and aerial coasters, mechanical minstrels, "Thousand Islands" waterways, Japanese tea gardens, Chinese pavillions, double whirls, and endless delight-imparting devises form streets, pikes, plaisances, courts and waterways.

Riverview, an emerald forest under an opalescent sky, glistens with a silvery river and scintillant diamond lakes. At night this veritable fairyland has myriads of lights that whirl and flash and shimmer a rainbow haze on gay throngs. A more beautiful fairy spectacle was never conceived.

RECEIPT THAT CURES WEAK MEN--FREE.

Send Name and Address Today—You Can Have it Free and be Strong and Vigorous.

I have in my possession a prescription for nervous debility, lack of vigor, weakened manhood, failing memory and lame back, brought on by excesses, unnatural drains or the follies of youth, that has cured so many worn and nervous men right in their own homes—without any additional help or medicine—that I think every man who wishes to regain his manly power and virility, quickly and quietly, should have a copy. So, I have determined to send a copy of the prescription, free of charge, in a plain, ordinary sealed envelope, to any man who will write me for it.

This prescription comes from a physician who has made a special study of men, and I am convinced it is the surest-acting combination for the cure of deficient manhood and vigor-failure ever put together.

I think I owe it to my fellow man to send them a copy in confidence, so that any man anywhere who is weak and discouraged with repeated failures may stop drugging himself with harmful patent medicines, secure what, I believe, is the quickest-acting, restorative, upbuilding, SPOT-TOUCHING remedy ever devised, and so, cure himself at home quietly and quickly. Just drop me a line like this: Mr. A. E. Robinson, 3831 Luck Building, Detroit, Mich., and I will send you a copy of this splendid receipt, in a plain, ordinary sealed envelope, free of charge.

A Large Selection

of Latest Patterns 14k gold

LAVALIERS

at prices below competition. Will be pleased to show you the selection.

CARL L. ROST,
DIAMOND MERCHANT,
15 N. Illinois St.
The Claypool Hotel is Opposite Me.

LINCOLN
HAIR POMADE
MAKES KINKY HAIR SOFT REMOVES DANDRUFF KEEPS HAIR FROM BREAKING OFF
KEEPS SCALP FRESH CLEAN WHOLESOME MAKES HAIR GROW LONG AND LUXURIANT
LINCOLN HAIR POMADE
WHICH WAY WOULD YOU RATHER HAVE YOUR HAIR—SOFT AND LONG SO THAT YOU CAN PUT IT UP IN THE LATEST STYLE OR SHORT AND KINKY

A WOMAN'S JUST PRIDE IS HER HAIR.

To straighten out that kinky, curly hair, putting it in the most perfect condition to be combed into any shape, just try a bottle of LINCOLN HAIR POMADE. There is no other preparation on earth to equal LINCOLN HAIR POMADE in producing soft, beautiful hair. Lincoln Hair Pomade is a natural hair cleanser—a natural promoter of growth and naturally reduces the hair to a straight and combable condition; but also supplies the hair with a silky sheen and gloss. No matter how rough or heavy your hair is now, no matter how hard or curly it may be, the use of Lincoln Hair Pomade will give you hair that can well be the envy of others Lincoln Hair Pomade is the only highly recommended preparation for this purpose on the market.

It is Lincoln Hair Pomade you want, so refuse weak and inferior substitutes. Do not take anything that is claimed to be just as good, but insist on getting the genuine.

PRICE 15 CENTS.

Manufactured by
THE LINCOLN POMADE COMPANY,
NORFOLK, VA., U. S. A.

Agents wanted everywhere. Write for particulars. If your dealer does not keep it, send 20 cents in silver or stamps to THE LINCOLN POMADE CO., Department D., Norfolk, Va., and we will send you a bottle by return mail.

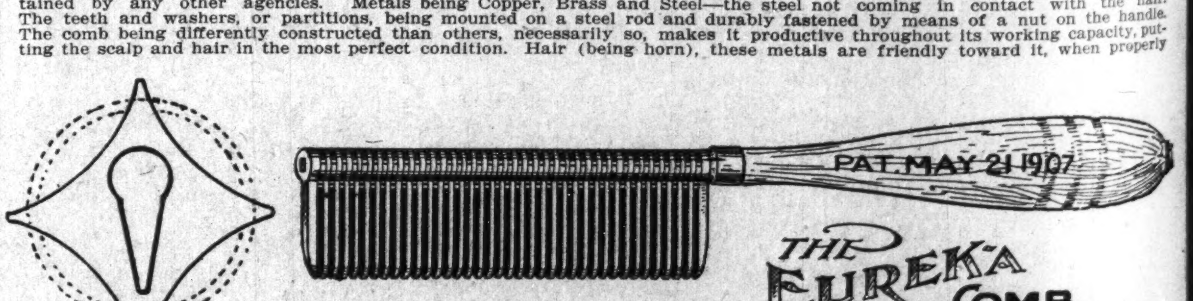
For All Purposes and Conditions

The Highest Point Reached in a Comb.

COMPOSED OF hardened and highly polished metals, associated as they are causing an influence which cannot be obtained by any other agencies. Metals being Copper, Brass and Steel—the steel not coming in contact with the hair. The teeth and washers, or partitions, being mounted on a steel rod and durably fastened by means of a nut on the handle. The comb being differently constructed than others, necessarily so, makes it productive throughout its working capacity, putting the scalp and hair in the most perfect condition. Hair (being horn), these metals are friendly toward it, when properly used. To illustrate the necessity of its use and the great benefits derived therefrom: As the comb is passed through the hair, each and every strand is greatly improved, giving tone to the scalp to the highest perfection. No matter the condition, it brings magnetism, which is a necessity, by passing the Comb through the hair, producing an electrical phenomenon by friction. The warm metals being brought against the entire lengths of the strangs, causes the nourishment therein that oozes from the body to flow through the strands to the extended ends. Nothing to equal the great beneficial influences imparted by this Comb. It stops the hair from falling—the lack of nourishment being the cause—and is an assistance in causing a rapid growth which is noticeable after a few treatments. There are other causes, but none the Comb is unable to reach. It is an aid for all ills of any kind of the hair or scalp, restoring the hair to its natural color. Cultivation is a necessity and should be appreciated, care should be given for the productiveness of growth. The use of the Comb tones up and gives vitality—results noticeable for the damage done through negligence. You are aware that the healthy condition of the scalp is neglected for the want of prepared devices and proper applications. The hair becomes unruly and lifeless in appearance—with the Comb it is made soft and silk to touch and brilliant in appearance. When desirous of a luxurious growth, the Comb (in its use) is the most needed article, causing the hair to be easily controlled. The Comb will do all that other appliances have failed, giving the hair an airy appearance and lightened in weight. The beneficial influences are marvelous in the perfection of the scalp and hair, no matter the condition. We guarantee that there are no methods or medicines that will give relief so quickly as the Eureka Comb, answering for every purpose needed. A splendid hair dryer, and works like magic in straightening crimp hair—that grade of hair which (on account of its flatness) rolls up and must be straightened with the Comb so it can grow. The "E. Q. & P.," an excellent preparation, works in harmony with the Comb for crimp hair. 50 cents per jar. There need not be any doubt as to the splendid results. We Guarantee that if a change is wanted alongthe lines herein mentioned, same can be had by your own hand conveniently and without damage. Scientists acknowledge the effort and effect of this Comb. Of the several thousand testimonials and letters coming from various sources, all unquestionably demonstrate to us the necessity of its use and the great benefits derived therefrom. Prompt attention is given in supplying and shipping our goods to any part of the world. *Remittance should be made by Post Office or Express Money Order,* they being most convenient when ordering. INFORMATION SUFFICIENT BY THIS CIRCULAR.

Why Not Order To-day? Price of Comb Complete $1.50.

EUREKA COMB COMPANY, - - Chattanooga, Tennessee.
ACTIVE AGENTS WANTED.



SPORTING GOSSIP of the WEEK.

SOME SPORTING COMMENT.

By Charles D. Marshall.

Batling Nelson, champion lightweight of the world, has the distinction of being the most willing fighter in any division, the game has ever known. The Dane has never shown the slightest hesitancy in signing for a match, and he has never drawn the color line. Where has there been another champion as willing? Burns has his Johnson, Corbett evaded Fitzsimmons as long as possible, and Sullivan never would agree to meet Peter Jackson. Sam Langford and Jack Blackburn have caused all the men in their classes to draw the color line. But Nelson has met them all and has never flinched.

He eagerly signed with Gans a second time when practically no one conceded him a chance. Black Joe had all the others dodging. McFarland admitted that he was not ready to match his prowess with that of the champion and all others conceded the colored man's superiority. Then came along the badly battered Nelson whom everybody was rating a has-been, and gave the wonderful Gans a gruelling licking. Nelson deserves his honors. He has worked hard and has earned his place fairly. That he will hold it a long time is the opinion of experts, as there does not now appear to be any one in his class who would have a chance with him in a long fight.

What I desire to see is a finish fight between Blackburn and Stanley Ketchell, for I am of the opinion that this would be one of the greatest fights of the time. Both men being in the same class in fighting tactics as well as in other ways. Of course Jack has the least bit of difference in style of milling than that pursued by Ketchell, but that would make a very little difference to the white brother, as it would be no easy matter to get inside of those Ketchell shifts. At any rate it would prove to be a good encounter and one which would atract world-wide attention.

When Battling Nelson disposed of Joe Gans he turned the lightweight situation of the country upside down. Gans had been figured as so far outclassing the other lightweights that there was comparatively little interest in the division. Now the "old master" has been overthrown and the fans are taking a keen interest in the doings of the candidates for the championship again.

It has been widely declared that the beating of Gans by Nelson was the biggest surprise since Corbet defeated John L. Sullivan. I am not sure that it is not even a bigger surprise. Corbett was a young man with his future before him when he tackled Sullivan. Nelson, it was generally believed, was a worn out champion who had about one more fight left in him, wanted to get the loser's end and retire.

These calculations all went wrong, as they have gone wrong before. If Nelson had gone back, Gans took even a further step backward, for at the time of the Goldfield fight Nelson certainly did not have anything on the Negro. It would not be fair to Nelson to say that he is not Gans's master now, for all of the critics who were at the arena are convinced that the victory was clean cut and decisive.

It is one of the peculiar things about Nelson, however, that few of the ring critics believe him to be a ring champion in spite of all that he has done to demonstrate his class. Right after he defeated Gans everybody was conceding McFarland a chance with him, although hardly any one would have given Packey a chance with Joe. However, all of these claimants to a chance for the crown will have to wait until Nelson and Gans get through with one another, as they are matched to fight at Ely, Nev. Nelson readily consented to give Gans another chance and Joe accepted it, believing that he could do better in another encounter.

It is almost certain that Nelson will be the favorite in this meeting, as it is very seldom that a man who has been knocked out can come back and defeat his conqueror. Gans also has had two chances to beat Nelson and failed to make a clean job of it, while the Dane delivered. It does not seem likely that Gans was in the best of shaye at their last meeting, but he will be timid when he faces Nelson again and will lack the dash of his earlier encounters.

Sam McVey, the great colored lightweight, who is quite the rage now in Parisian fistic circles, evidently possesses a vein of humor which up to now nobody ever suspected him of having. According to a story printed in a French newspaper, Sam has taken his foreign friends very much into his confidence, telling them what a great man he really is in America. To hear Sam tell it—he has whipped James J. Jeffries in a private fight for the championship of the world. This, of course, makes Tommy Burns' pretensions to the heavyweight title a joke. Sam says the private fight was pulled off in a cellar in Los Angeles, Cal., and was refereed by Charley White of New York, who was imported especially to see McVey get fair play. And say, over in Paris they are eating this dope up. Of course, we know that Charley White hasn't been West of the Mississippi for many years and that Jeffries might whip a whole cellarful of McVeys without taking his coat off, and that the only way Jeff could ever get them there would be by letting them get in first without knowing that he was coming. But over in Paris they are still somewhat benighted — although they are improving under the instruction of a few American scrappers. They believed Walter Stanton when he told them that he had knocked out Billy Papke, Hugo Kelly, Stanley Ketchell, Harry Lewis, Willie Lewis and the rest of the bunch, so why shouldn't they fall to this pill of McVey's who is twice as big as Stanton ever was? Prophets and fighters are never without honor when they go far enough from home.

McVey is simply standing in the way of a good man in the person of Jack Johnson. What Sam wants to do is to prove his merits as a fighter by making some showing, as talking don't go.

If anything more was needed to convince the public that Sam Langford is a factor in championship affairs it is contained in the significant challenge from Billy Papke that "he is willing to fight any white middleweight in the world." This conditional defi means only one thing to bar Langford from a possible chance to acquire the title, and when everything is taken into consideration, the white men who are contending for this title should not be blamed for the cautious attitude they have taken. Langford is one of the toughest nuts ever put in the cracker. He is another Joe Walcott, only a lot better, because he is a young fellow of good habits, as black fighters run at the present time.

The day of Negro domination in boxing is close at hand if the whites do not brush up vigorously and get some of them out of the way. Look at Joe Gans. Only one white man at present is conceded to have a chance with him. Look at Jack Blackburn, little more than a welterweight, who more than stood off Philadelphia Jack O'Brien a few nights ago. Look at Sam Langford, who has twice punched Jim Barry, the white heavyweight, into submission in a hurry, a feat no white man ever could begin to approach. Look at Jack Johnson, admitted to be the best heavyweight in the world, as Tommy Burns repeatedly refuses to box him.

Small wonder, then that the white proviso is put in all offers made by white fighters. It revived the ancient arguments that blacks should not be barred, but it also brings up the sure enough truth that a fighter is the conservator of his own fortune, and therefore has the right to fight or not to fight.

LEMONS SOME FIGHTERS PICKED.

Tommy Burns is Not the Only Champion who Looked for Easy Money.

A lot of ungenerous criticism has been showered upon Tommy Burns for his actions in dodging the hard men in his class and confining his attention to the fighters of the "lemon" variety like Squires, Moir, Palmer, Roche, etc. While this is so, the fact remains that the Canuck champion has been adding substantial amounts to his bank account, and this, after all, is the principal consideration for a fighter to look out for. It is only what Burns' predecessors have all done before him.

Jim Corbett, who followed Sullivan as the heavyweight champion, has some real lemons in his record, including such alleged fighters as Billy Welch, Frank Glover, E. Kinney, Bill Spillings, Bob Caffery, Jack Smith and Peter Courtney.

Bob Fitzsimmons' great fighting record looks well in print, with his long list of signal victories, but, like Sullivan and Corbett, he disposed of many four-flushers and counterfeits, such as Arthur Upham, Abe Congle, James Farrell, Joe Godfrey, Jerry Slattery, Milford Zender, Jack Hickey, Phil Mayo, Jeff Thorne, Jim Daly, Ed Dunkhorst, Con Coughlin and others. All of these men were settled in one, two or three rounds.

Big Jim Jeffries is credited in the records with victories over such third-raters as T. Van Buskirk, Dick Baker, Joe Goddard, Pete Everett, the Mexican Terror; Hank Griffin, Joe Kennedy, Jack Munroe, Jack Finnegan and many more who were put to sleep before the spectators had received half their money's worth.

Tommy Burns, the present champion, may be said to have all previous topnotchers faded in the quality and quantity of "lemon" fighters who have gone down to defeat before him.

Nobody ever accused the following persons of having even moderate fighting ability: Fred Thornton, Billy Welch, Arthur Steele, Ed. Shoritrelu, Dick Smith, Reddy Phillips, Jack O'Donnell, Tom McCune, Jim O'Brien, Harry Peppers, Jimmy Dugan, Jack Hammond, Jack Butler, Ben O'Grady, George Schroeber, Tony Caponi, Joe Wardenski, Cyclone Kelly, Billy Woods, Indian Joe, Jim Walker, Joe Grim, Bill Squires, Gunner Moir, Jack Palmer and Jim Roche.

Burns is a very clever business manager and he is always on the lookout for easy marks. That is why he has probably steered clear of one Jack Johnson, who intends to make him either fight or crawl when Burns comes back from his task of squeezing the lemon crop in Australia.

The New York sporting public is regarded in other American cities as the easiest in the world, barring that of London. Metropolitan fight fans have stood for more lemons and fake matches than those of any other city in this country.

Probably the ripest lemon ever seen in a New York boxing club was Mike Morrissey, alleged Irish champion, who was stopped with one blow by Peter Maher nearly ten years ago. When Maher hit him on the ear Morrissey sat down hard and Referee Charley White proceeded to count him out as follows:

"One! Get up, Mike!"

"Two! Will you get up, Mike?"

"Three! Please get up."

"Four! Don't disgrace yourself. Be a man."

"Five! Hear your countrymen cheering?"

"Six! Maher won't hurt you! Get up, Mike!"

"Seven! You'll lose the fight!"

"Eight! You won't get your money if you don't get up!"

"Nine! Here's your last chance! Will you get up?"

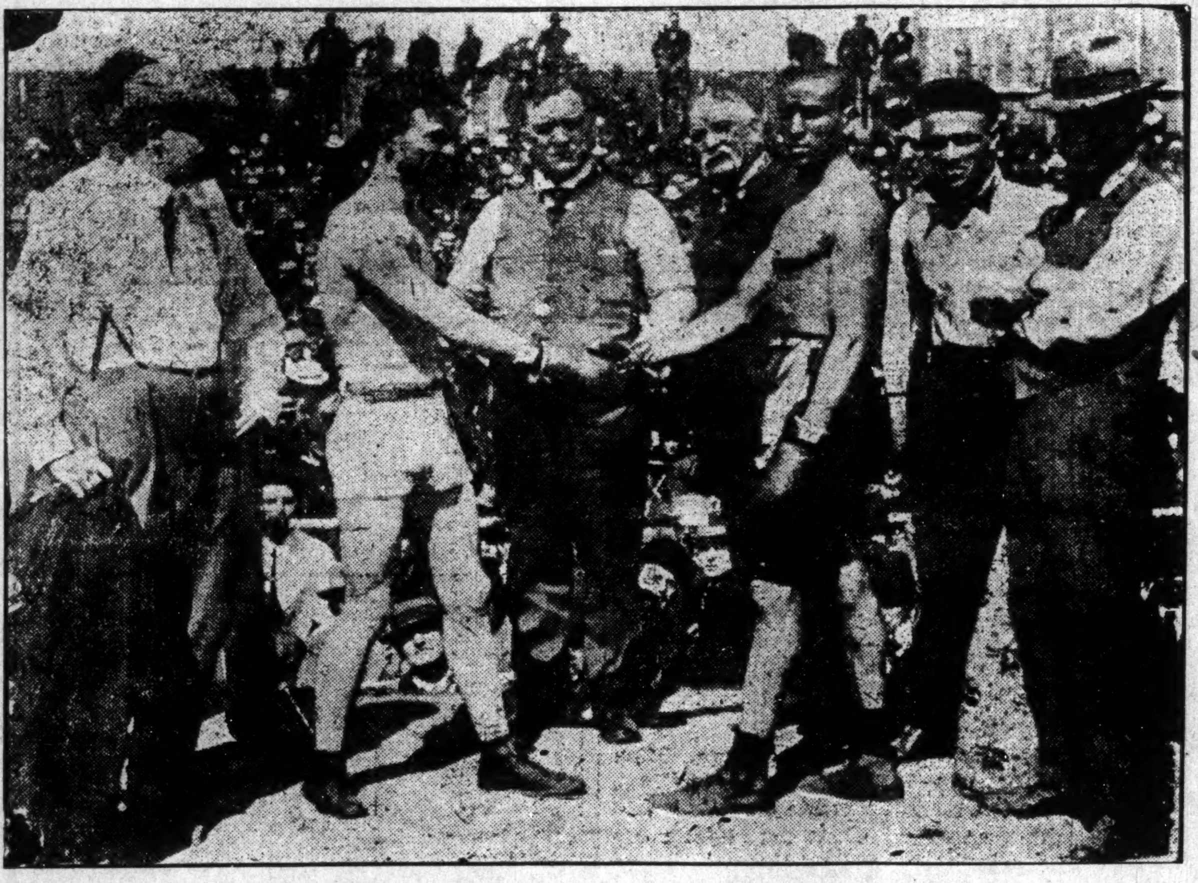
"I will not," answered Morrissey. "Do you want me to be kilt?"

"You're a rank quitter! Ten. You're out and Maher wins!" said White, as he walked out of the ring in disgust.

JEFF NEVER TO REFEREE.

LOS ANGELES.—Special.—James Jeffries on July 11 announced that he is done with the ring for all and for good, and that he will never again figure within the squared circle, either as a principal, referee or promoter. His decision is the result of criticism heaped upon him for his draw decision in the recent McFarlan-Welsh fight before his club on July 4, at which he officiated as referee. He declares that he is disgusted with the fight game and the fickleness of the fight fans.

"In all of my ring career," said the retired champion, "I have always been strictly on the level and have been so regarded. I claim no credit on that score, but I do think that on the strength of it, I am entitled to immunity from the abuse and insinuations that have been heaped upon me as the result of the Fourth of July fight, in which I rendered a decision according to my best judgment."



GANS AND NELSON AS THEY APPEARED IN THEIR FIGHT JULY FOURTH AT SAN FRANCISCO.

FITZ CHALLENGES KETCHELL.

SPOKANE, Wash.—Stanley Ketchell's claim to the middleweight pugilistic title has been disputed by "Ruby Robert" Fitzsimmons, who last week issued a challenge to the Montana lad for a twenty-round contest to be decided in Spokane.

The "old man of the prize ring" said that he is the only legitimate middleweight champion of the world, having never been defeated since he wrested the title from Jack Dempsey in New Orleans in 1892.

The followers of the game do not look upon Fitz's challenge in a serious vein, and believe the "old man's" press agent has been busy.

WALCOTT BEATS ROBINSON.

NEW YORK.—Special.—Another chapter in the passing of the once famous Barbadoes Demon was enacted on July 16 at the Whirlwind Athletic Club when Jack Robinson of Chicago won a victory over Joe Walcott.

Walcott in his usual style took a lot of punishment, and although shaken up many times, never went to the canvas. The one-time wonder was unable to do any damage with his crippled right and depended upon left stomach punches. This was clever strategy, for it kept Robinson from sending over a swing that might have ended the bout before the end of the sixth round.

Robinson uppercut Walcott innumerable times, but, outside of jarring Joseph considerably, did not do much damage. Robinson was never in danger, and, although the winner, the victory was a barren one.

SILER'S STRUGGLE WAS GREATEST.

The bunch was swapping stories the other night over the foaming Pilsener, when George Siler's name came up, and I think it was Al Herford who said that when Siler refereed his last big ring battle—that between lightweight champion Joe Gans and Battling Nelson at Goldfield—there were few of the great crowd at the ringside aware of the ordeal the veteran was passing through.

When the fight was in its middle stages Siler was attacked by the heart weakness which finally caused his death, but not once did he keep his eyes off the two men who were battling, and, although he was forced to lean forward until at times his form resembled a half opened jackknife, in order to gain partial relief from the pain, not one word did he utter. He bore his suffering in silence, knowing how much depended on what he did in that championship fight, and though the battle between the dusky gladiator and the Dane was waged for forty-two long rounds, he never faltered in the duty he had contracted to perform.

He fought the pain that was gripping his heart and in the end when he knew it was his duty he disqualified Nelson for fouling. But those who knew Siler know that if that fight could have gone for 142 rounds Siler would have been there just the same and would have made his decision as he saw it through his keen eyes.

In speaking of it afterward to a close friend the referee said: "Gans and Nelson were having a tough time that day, but I'm sure mine was the greater struggle. The pain was so great I could hardly stand it, but I lasted, that's all."

BASE HITS OF CHICAGO.

Baseball is raging the longed for excitement. Half has been told. First, the Havanas vs. the Lelands. Havana took the count; second, New York Giants vs. Lelands "knocked completely out."

The Unions have been almost eclipsed during all this excitement. But they got busy in the "Sage Brush League" and won a 100 straight. They play any old place any old time and any and all comers. First come first served with the Unions.

The Lelands make the visiting teams do some funny stunts trying to beat them. They made the All Havanas send to Spain and get a pitcher by the name of Palmetto, but with bad results. The New York Giants sent to Italy for a man by the name of "Dago" Davis. Fourteen hits off Mr. Davis. That tells its own tale. It is guess work as to where the Easterners will send for a pitcher to try and beat the Lelands. We suppose to Russia for Geo. Hackenschmidt, the great wrestler. Might as well.

The New York Giants uncovered five promising young players that will make a good mark on the diamond. Croxton, Anderson, Pugh, Robinson, and Gordon.

P. Hill of the Leland Giants has a singlehanded reputation of learning Cubans how to speak English in two seconds. It happened in this æway: The Cubans can't speak a word of English while in this country. In a game here with the Lelands the Cubans were three and the Lelands were one until the last half of the ninth inning, the Lelands had three men on base, two men out. P. Hill came to the bat and lifted the first ball pitched over the left field fence. The Cubans in a chorus shouted: "It a damn shame! Shame! Shame!"

Clarence William, Nelson, Big Smithy, are the old guards of the New York Giants. Rocks of ages.

The bat boys' slick trick cost the Lelands three hundred cold dollars. The Lelands have seven different bat boys. They were supposed to take turns about carrying the bats from one game to another. As the season grew on this was too slow. The boys got together and hatched out a pet scheme that worked well. They rigged up six dummy bat boys, filled them with sticks, etc. Had them marked Leland Giants Bats. They worked the gatemen to a standstill. But one little fly bat boy ruined everything and cost the three hundred bones and expenses. Leland had an engagement with a small club in Waukegan. Guarantee and percentage. The grandstand was overflowed, the field was lined. The Lelands warmed up in great style. Then the home team came out to work and while busy at their work the captain of the home team thought he would look the visitors over. Walked over to the Lelands bench and saw seven bat boys. He asked what did all the bats mean. The fly bat boy spoke up. "We are going to wear them out on your mutts." The captain turned around and quietly called in all his men for a little talk. The whole team retired to the club house and from there to the woods. Leland $300 out. Bat boys suspended for life. Fly little bat boy in hospital for a while.

BASEBALL OF CHICAGO.

By Juli Jones, Jr.

The champion Leland Giants of this city have set the Semo-Pro's League wild. They are champions of this league upon their merits.

Half of the baseball loving public has never been "put wise" as to the meaning of the word "Semo-Pro's." To professional baseball players and big leaguers, it means "danger," for you never know who you are going to run up against. For instance, the Leland Giants won. The "lineup" against the Giants should have been put up to auction in the baseball world. It would have brought sixty thousand dollars.

These figures are easily approximately cheap, considering the men. First the mighty "Mike" Donnely of the New York Nationals, now the heaviest batter in the world. Jake Stahl, late manager of the Washington Americans, and now of the New York Americans; Gus Muench, the most sought pitcher in all the leagues; Hildabrandt, now of the Pittsburgs, and Jimmie Callahan, the man of the hour in this crazed baseball world. The fairest minded white man that ever donned a baseball suit, the man that made it possible for a Negro to receive recognition. Mr. Callahan's every action is watched on every side by the big league managers. He is a player of the first water and could command his own salary from either of the big leagues. The rest of the lineup of the all-stars could make their way in any league in the country. They are men of big business interests in the city and cannot afford to leave.

Following the line closely you will see that the Leland Giants won their title on their merits, and is the best organized semi-pro team in the world today. It would be an injustice to point out any one member of this organization as a star, for each man in his position is a star, from the organizer, team manager, field captain, down to the bat carrier. Everybody works like a piece of machinery. These gentlemen's main forte is "gentlemen on and off the ball field," and have the respect of every citizen at home or wherever they may appear.

The playing of this club would puzzle the old student of the game. One might learn one more point by watching them. The chart in baseball if once read particularly would lead one to believe that they were a lucky ball organization, but after a careful study and looking at them play, it is practice. Takes them just half the hits and more airs than their opponents, and yet they win. They have sent more teams home telling that story "If" than any team in the country. This year they made up their mind to reach that title away from them and rigged up four of the best teams, including the great Havana Stars of Havana, Cuba. The Havanas were the first to tackle them with clever games, and the best they could get was three out of eleven, and in the Cubans best going is in the mud. Next followed was the New York Giants for seven games. The arrival of the Giants put the Chicago fans in the highest pitch of excitement. Everything looked well for them in the first three innings of the first game. The Lelands found their weakness in the left field, and from then on to the ninth they had the visitors disorganized. These New York Giants are ball players and don't let no one fool themselves because the Leland Giants beat them.

The Leland Giants have another good point: They are not conceited over their playing, and never hold another team cheap. The writer doesn't want to go down on record saying that these men are invincible, as the uncertainty of the game will show that no team can meet all teams and get away all the time. But the team that pushes them away from their lofty position will know that they have been playing baseball.

The Leland Giants have nine points on any Semi-Pro team in the business. One important fact about them, they are all ball players of high moral character and not the ball player of years ago. These good points figure the same to the ninth. The owners and managers of the Leland Giants Amusement Company are some of the best colored people in the State of Illinois commercially, politically and professionally. The team has a backing of at least $100,000, their own ball park, their roller skating rink, their Air Dome of Amusement seating 2,000 people. They are now building an amusement park larger than the Luna Park of Chicago. A club with such solid foundation is enough to make any one "sit up and take notice."

UNHOLZ GONE INTO TRAINING.

Rudolph Unholz, the Boer champion, has gone to Blackstone, Mass., to condition himself for his coming match with Tommy Murphy, which is to be held at the Armory A. A. of Boston on July 28. The quarters selected are ideal ones for the boxer, and he is elated because his manager, Johnny McGann, had such a good site engaged for him on his arrival. Unholz is anxious to win, for he has been promised a match at the new Seaside Athletic Club in New York with Leach Cross, but it is conditional that he win his coming bout. Cross is a plum in the way of attraction in Gotham.

NO MORE SIX ROUND FIGHTS.

Britt Writes Stirring Letter to Tad About Battling Nelson.

Special to The Freeman.

NEW YORK.—There will be no more six or ten round fights on the record of Battling Nelson, if Willis Britt, who manages the Dane now, has anything to say. Willis writes from 'risco that the old 45-round thing, or the finish fights, go for the future and nothing else. Here's his letter:

"Frisco, July 9, 1908.

"Friend Tad—Well, old boy, please refer to your files if you used my letter in connection with the Gans-Nelson fight. He is the greatest little man that ever scrapped the rosin in a ring floor. Of course there are knockers who do not wish to give him credit and others who envy the credit he is getting.

"Joe Gans was as good the other day out at Coffroth's arena as ever he was in his life. If Nelson fought Gans at Goldfield the way I made him fight on the Fourth he would have won up there just as easily as he did the other day.

"It will be many a long day before you see Battling Nelson on the floor for the ten. Trying to hurt him with the hardest kind of a wallop is like trying to open Rockefeller's safe with a tack hammer. While he is under my management, any of the boys who want a crack at him will have to qualify for the Thornton stakes, that old four-mile boy we have over at Tom Williams' race track once a year. None of those short Derby routes for the Battler."

BASEBALL SEASON GOOD.

This season of base ball as played among colored teams, so far, has been a remarkable one. About every game reported the attendance shows up strong indeed. Some few days ago in a game played between the Leland Giants and Cuban Giants at Chicago over 2500 base ball fans saw the game, and the day happened not to be Sunday either. At Philadelphia recently the All-Havanas played the Philadelphia Giants and each game saw a crowd of 15,000 at least at each time that the Louisville Giants play at home there is seldom ever an atendance of less than 1,000. The Northwestern Park, the A. B. C.'s diamonds of this city generally averages an atendance of 1,000 to 1,500. It will be noticed that each season grows stronger among colored ball fans, for, surely, this one is a remarkable one over last season.

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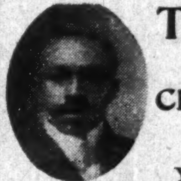
Best colored Base Ball Team in the United States will meet all "comers." Write early for dates. GOOD colored or white teams solicited. If you are not "right," don't write. Here is
462 W. 15TH STREET, RAN BUTLER, INDIANAPOLIS, IND.



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The Ayres Bulletin

DRESS PATTERNS AT HALF

These dress patterns are French novelties, chiffon, cloth, voile, marquisette, mousseline, grenadine, foulard, etc. Styles and materials are such as will be seen among the new fall goods. Most of them are those soft fabrics that are so adaptable to the new Grecian-like styles. All are priced near half. As examples:

Chiffon cloth patterns, with floral designs on satin striped ground of Yale Blue, reduced from $25 to.......... **$9.95**

Another chiffon cloth pattern, in black, with large floral patterns, was $22.50, now......... **$12.50**

Satin-stripe grenadine pattern, in brown, with small sprays, originally priced $20, now..... **$12.50**

White marquisette pattern, with large coin dots, on navy blue ground, $37.50 value, at. **$22.50**

Brown foulard pattern, in geometrical design, with border, was $32.50, now............. **$18.50**

L. S. Ayres & Co.,
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CITY AND SOCIETY.

Mrs. Nina Floyd Board continues very ill.

Mrs. Cora B. Jackson will go to Anderson tomorrow.

B. Eckels of French Lick, Ind., spent last week in the city.

Miss Susie Wilson will leave Friday for a two weeks' visit at Toledo, O.

Tulle Edward Brown, the pianist, will leave Monday for Chicago for a short visit.

Ed. Rogers, formerly of this city now of Columbus, O., is in the city for a few days.

Tom Florence returned to Louisville, Ky., Tuesday after a week's visit with his relatives.

Miss Lena Brown of Chicago is the guest of Mrs. William S. Henderson in Holton Place.

Prof. R. Augustus Lawson, of Hartford, Conn., is the guest of his mother for a few days.

Miss Jessie Williams has returned from Chicago after a month's visit with relatives.

W. N. Sublett, of El'Paso, Texas who was the guest of Miss Fannie Rice has returned home.

Dr. Joseph Lytle and bride are visiting his sister Mrs. William Hummons in Paca street.

Miss Georgia Nance will leave next week for Muskogee, I. T., on an extended business trip.

Mrs. Carrie Elbert is the guest of her daughter, Mrs. Minnie Elbert Frazier at Detroit, Mich.

Rev. W. W. Russell, of Richmond, Ind., was in the city last week en route to St. Louis, Mo,

Jones Tabernacle will tender Bishop George L. Blackwell a reception on Monday evening July 27,

A small sum was realized at the street fair for the benefit of the Charity Organization Society last Friday night.

Solomon Wayne, of Bedford, Ind., is the guest of relatives, Mr. and Mrs. John W. Smith and George G. Simmons.

Rev. R. H. C. Mitchell of Maysville. Ky., will occupy the pulpit at the Union Tabernacle Baptist church tomorrow.

Charles Ferguson, formerly an employe of the Recorder, has returned from Detroit, Mich., after an absence of two years.

Mrs. Ora Jefferson and son returned to the city Wednesday after a three weeks' visit in Springfield and Washington, O.

Mrs Elizabeth Dixon will leave Sunday for North Vernon, Ind., to join Mrs. Minnie Scott and children on the Rollins farm.

J. H. Robinson, of Columbus, O., was in the city last week on account of the illness of his daughter, Mrs. Tennie Jones.

Miss Lenina B. Smith returns to her home in this city tomorrow after a sojourn of several weeks in Chicago with relatives.

Mrs. S. E. Plummer will be among the delegates to attend the Grand Session of the Calanthe Court at Evansville next week.

Mrs. Susie Miller, on advice from her physician, has been brought come from the Fresh Air Camp. At this times she is seriously ill.

Misses Viola Leonard, Nellie Fermon, Clara B. Mays and Mrs. Ida Cushingberry are attending the State Baptist Sunday School and B. Y. P. U., convention at Marion this week.

CLEARANCE SALE
SUITS, SKIRTS, WAISTS.
KISER'S, Washington and Delaware Streets.

The Indiana District Conference of the A. M. E. Zion church is in session at West Indianapolis, Rev. W. H. Chambers is presiding.

William P. Comer, was elected district superintendent of the Sunday Schools of the Richmond District of the Indiana A. M. E. conference.

Miss Jessie Samuels and little niece, Alma Hatfield left Thursday for Bowling Green, Ky., to visit her sister Mrs. Robert Hanley, for a month.

Bishop G. L. Blackwell will occupy the pulpit at Jones Tabernacle tomorrow morning and night. His morning subject will be "No Cloaks for Sin."

A. C. Howard, of the A. C. Howard Shoe Polish Company, was in the city two days this week, en route from Chicago, to his home at New York.

Miss Faustina Carter, a social favorite of Richmond, Ind., is a "stranger within our gates," the guest of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Smith, 2021 Cooper street.

Mr. and Mrs. John H. Allen announce the marriage of their daughter Miss Kate A. Mann to Mr. Lyttleton S. Baker at Pasadena, Cal., July 6, 1908.

After a pleasant stay of four weeks Mrs. Hannah Ward of Louisville, Ky., who was visiting Mrs. J. H. Kuykendall returned to her home Saturday July 11.

Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Beverley and Mr. J. McWilliams of Muskingum street, entertained at dinner Tuesday evening, M. Magdaline Tartt, prima donna known as the "Black Swan," Miss H. B. Hargrave, pianist; W. M. Sweat and J. Johnson of this city.

Carnival For The Sick Poor.

There will be a carnival given July 30, 31 and August 1, on the commons 607 W. Eleventh street, by the residents of the neighborhood for the benefit of the sick poor. Admission to the grounds will be free, but a small fee will be charged for the various attractions. The chariot race will be a special feature.

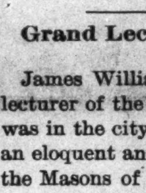
Loss Seaton Dead.

Loss Seaton, a well-known citizen of this city, died at his late residence in Baltimore avenue early Wednesday evening. Mr. Seaton was 55 years old and had lived in this vincity for 30 years. He was a civil war veteran and a member of Waterford lodge No, 13 being a thirty-second degree Mason.

Grand Lecturer In The City.

James Williams, of Rushville, grand lecturer of the F. and A. M. of Indiana was in the city last week and delivered an eloquent and instructive address to the Masons of the city. Henry Rogan presided at the meeting at the close of the lecture, Henry Moore, Henry Rogan and George L. Knox made remarks and expressed then appreciation of same in behalf of the fraternity.

A Well Known Salesman.



The accompanying cut is a splendid likeness of Mr. Ike Kantrowitz, the genial salesman in the English Woolen Mill tailor store, 107 N. Illinois street. Mr. Kantrowitz has made himself popular with the colored men in the city and is widely known among them. He is a great admirer of the A. B. C.'s, the local colored base ball team, and is to be seen most every Sunday perched high up in the grand stand testing the capacity of his lungs rooting for the colored team.

A Notice To The Public.

Mr. George L. Knox,
Indianapolis, Indiana,

Dear Mr. Knox:

A colored man representing himself as "Professor J. B. Smith, Teacher of Bible and English, Tuskegee Institute," has been collecting money from various persons in New York City, Harper's Ferry, Washington, and in a number of New England cities without authority from this institution, This man has no connection with the school, and is not known to us. Money secured by him does not reach us, and the public is warned against him.

Yours truly,
BOOKER T. WASHINOTON,
Principal.

Business Locals

Woodbine Perfume, Oh! how fragrant exquisite, enchanting, bewitching. Only at Blodau's Drug Store.

'Phone yonr wants to us. We call for and deliver prescriptions. Anything ordered by 'phone will be selected as carefully as if you called in person. No extra charges, Gauld's Pharmacy, New 1178: Old, Main 4082.

BERWICK, LA.

Special to THE FREEMAN:

Daniel E. Thorne, Jr., was drowned last Tuesday evening, July 14, about 6:45 o'clock, while in bathing with a number of other boys. The place where they were bathing is a pool situated on the outskirts of the town, about 16 feet deep. Daniel suddenly slipped off the channel. A boy about the age of ten was the first to see him, and he tried to catch him, but he was not able to do so, and he got out of the water and screamed for help. William Woods, who resides near by, heard him, and made for the scene as soon as possible and jumped in and got him. Efforts were made to save him, but he was too near gone. Daniel was about 15 years old, and was the child of Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Thorne. He was a bright boy and liked among both white and colored. The funeral service took place from the Little Zion Baptist Church, July 16, conducted by Rev. D. Harrison.

LOUISVILLE, KY.

Special to THE FREEMAN.

Mrs. Mary Oakley, of 1028 Chestnut street, was on the sick list this week, but is able to be out again....Mrs. Alice Hays has been suffering with the toothache, but is much improved now....Jesse Moorehead, of the new Seelbach Hotel, is taking his vacation, and is having a delightful time fishing.

AYRSHIRE, IND.

Special to THE FREEMAN.

The people of Ayrshire, Ind., are making a strong effort to have their school building improved. It is in quite a dilapidated condition, aside from the fact that it is located about a mile away from the people who must send their children. Ayrshire is a mining community, and it is one of the best little places in Indiana for quiet, sober, church-going people—a thing somewhat rare among such places.

SAVANNAH, GA.

Special to THE FREEMAN.

On Wednesday night, July 8, the Savannah Home Boys' Association was organized. The following officers were installed on Wednesday night last at Mr. W. T. Whiley's home on West Broad street, by Mr. Ed B. Roberts, Jr.: President, W. T. Whiley; vice president, J. W. Daniels; financial secretary, J. B. Greene; recording secretary, C. H. Cohen; treasurer, James F. Butler; Advocate, Ed B. Roberts; chaplain, Frank Baker; chairman of health committee, Frank Bell; chairman of finance, T. O. Bright; chairman of investigating committee, Joseph W. Davis; sergeant-at-arms, Ike Williams.

WEST BADEN, IND.

Special to THE FREEMAN.

The Baden Club, consisting of waiters of the West Baden Hotel, elected the following officers at the last meeting: Wm. Gibson, president; Frank Harold, vice president; Hampton Wilson, secretary; Bert Lewis, treasurer. The club has now a membership roll of twenty members, and is progressing nicely. By the kindness of Chas. Rice, proprietor of the Jersey Hotel, we have the use of one of his lovely furnished parlors for the club's meetings until further arrangements. The waiters will have a field day July 20. All sports will be managed by Mr. Kiene. The club was visited the past week by Messrs. Sam Faren and Munshaw, of French Lick.

PITTSBURG, PA.

Special to THE FREEMAN:

Charlie Pan and Frederick D. Hawkins went on a pleasure trip to Greensburg, Pa., during the week....Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Stewart have returned from their honeymoon, having spent two weeks visiting friends and relatives at Harrisburg, Gettysburg and Altoona. They will be at home to their friends after August 1, at 6407 Frankstown avenue, East End. ....Mrs. Cecelia Baker and grandchild, Miss Waddie Broady, of New York City, are the guests of her son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Baker, 419 Kirkpatrick street. They will remain for one month. ....Miss Sadie Robinson, a teacher in the public schools of Illinois, is in the city, the guest of Miss Isadore Robinson, 552 Morgan street.

TUSCUMBIA, ALA.

Special to THE FREEMAN.

Last Thursday evening the members of the Rain or Shine Club were delightfully entertained by Miss Willia Pearsalle, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Rowan. The parlors were artistically decorated with green and red. Frappe was served by Miss Bee Norwood, and later in the evening an ice course was served, in which the prevailing tones, green and red, were featured. The guests were Misses Annie L. Austin, Johnnie Robertson, Lizzie Goodloe, Bee Norwood, Messrs. Mark Rutland, Italy Terry, Dr. M. Everette Frye, Gordie Allen, John H. Brewer, Edmond Johnson and Willie Reynolds. Miss Pearsalle was assisted in receiving by Mrs. H. C. Rowan and Mrs. Nolen.... Remember, The Freeman is on sale at the People's Drug Store, Sixth street.

MT. VERNON, IND.

Special to THE FREEMAN.

The adult choir of the A. M. E. Church is arranging for a musical program Sunday night....Amos Holt has returned home from the Sunday school convention and reported a nice time, and that our Sunday school had raised more money than any other school in the State, which speaks well....The first Sunday in August will be our fourth and last quarterly meeting for this conference year. Every member is expected to line up for the home run. The trustees of the A. M. E. Church are proud of the two years' administration of Rev. G. H. White, from the fact that all of the debts contracted in the church since he has been in our midst have been paid. The church has been papered, painted, parsonage raised with a concrete foundation and the rooms nicely papered. Trustees, H. J. Thompson, Jas. T. Bell and Samuel Anderson....Miss Rosie Wever, of Morton Gap, has returned home, after a visit in the city with Israel Jones and friends....John Bell was in the city Sunday on business, from Carmi, Ill....A revival started Sunday night at the Free Baptist Church....The committee of the Preachers' Aid of the Missionary Baptist Church is preparing for a barbecue the fourth Saturday in this month....After a long and tedious spell of sickness Whitley Davenport and daughter-in-law, Mrs. Susie Davenport, are able to be up again....Mrs. Mattie McCarty is not any better....The K. of P. and the Court of Calanthe held their installation at the A. M. E. Church last Tuesday night.

PEORIA, ILL.

Special to THE FREEMAN.

On Monday evening Rev. Campher, of Liberia, gave an interesting lecture, illustrated with pictures. Mrs. Reed served supper....Tuesday evening the Dunbar Literary Society served light refreshments....Miss Josie Conway, of Second avenue, has returned from Chicago, where she was the guest of Mrs. Mosely.... Mrs. Bert Manning entertained at dinner Thursday Rev. H. W. Jameson....Mrs. Julia Gibson has returned from Monica, the guest of Mrs. Crews....Mrs. Nora Taylor, of Chicago, is in the city....The Woman's Aid held their literary meeting Thursday afternoon, at Mrs. Addie Conway's, in Second avenue. Miss Nora Stanford, chairman of the program committee, read an interesting paper, "Afro-American Club Women," which was discussed by Mesdames Ella Stanford, the president, Savage, Cotton, Gibson, Floyd. Mrs. Taylor, of Chicago, also addressed the club. Refreshments were served.... D. J. Smith, the manager and proprietor of a seven-column paper, issued the first edition Saturday....The Young Ladies' Social Club, composed of the Misses Viola Watson, Madeline Callender, Foda Harrison, Susie Butler, Wana Boone, gave a picnic Thursday evening. About forty were in attendance. They were chaperoned by Mesdames Adie Booker, Bannister, Cotton, Harrison and Wagner.... Miss Lillian Brown has been ill, but is now able to be out with her many friends. ....Miss Hallie Simmons, from Chicago, is in the city visiting Mr. and Mrs. Joe Conway, on Second avenue....Mrs. Stanford and daughter spent Sunday in Jacksonville....Rev. Murrell, of Mt. Zion Baptist Church, is out of the city for a few days.

WAXAHACHIE, TEX.

Special to THE FREEMAN.

Mrs. H. Cook left last week to see her daughter, at Murtan, Tex., who is very ill....Mrs. B. Turner left last week for Fort Worth for three or four weeks' stay. ....Robert Roberson was in Fort Worth one day last week on business....Mrs. Veria Thomas and Jno. Hardaman are on the sick list....Born, to Mr. and Mrs. I. J. Bruce, July 15, a fine boy....Frank Henton, of Kansas City, was in the city last week, visiting relatives and friends. ....Basco Clemons and George Buckenham, of Milford, spent a few days in the city last week....Mr. and Mrs. Lee Goodwin are light housekeeping with Mrs. Lucinda Myers, corner Wyatt and Murdock streets....Mrs. Mary Cox is on the sick list....Waxahachie was overstocked with melons last week; 30 and 35-cent melons sold for 10 cents each. At one time there were seven cars in the city....If you want The Freeman you can get it at 130 Wyatt street, at G. Washington Bruce's grocery store, every Saturday.....Lee Goodwill has given up his position at the Modern mill....Charley Sweatt has finished up his work in the country as a thresher feeder, and has come in to stay. ....Litttle Aljula Jones is very sick at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Jones, on East Wyatt street, in Newtown....I want two boys to sell The Freeman on Saturday. Good pay.

CLASSIFIED COLUMN

FOR SALE.

The genuine Carter's Rheumatic Remedy sent by mail on receipt of price 50 cts (stamps) Has cured others; will cure you. Address R. P. Blodau, druggest, Indianapolis, Ind.

MISCELLANEOUS

WANTED—Colored agents. Good pay, Chowning Card Co., Indianapolis, Ind.

Bennett Bros.: Transfer, Coal, Kindling, Flour, and Feed, 417 Indiana Avenue, New Phone 2977.

TO LET—Colored people see my new flat, "The Elite," 718 Indiana Ave.; finest three-room suites in the city; modern. J. A. Shirley, 915 State Life.

Agents wanted to introduce our wonderful Pomade. It positively makes hair straight. Removes curls and kinks like magic. Lincoln M'f'g Co., Aurora, Ill.

WANTED—Agents to sell chewing gum with new advertising scheme. Right party can make big money. Address Yalu Manufacturing Co., 225 Kinzie St., Chicago.

Wanted—Teachers, experienced: from good schools, christian character for dressmaking, music, printing, shorthand, millinery. Address President, The Curry Institute, Urbana, O.

WANTED—Local agents to sell Snow Flake Complexion Cream, a most perfect bleach. Satisfaction guaranteed. Full size jar 25 cents (coin or stamps) postpaid. Burton Toilet Goods Co., St. Joseph, Mich.

Wanted—A competent plumber and steam fitter at the Tuskegee Normal and Industrial Institute. Candidates are requested to write R. R. Taylor, Director of Mechanical Industries, Tuskegee Institute, Ala.

White and colored men, women and children send your name and 5c in stamps, I will send you a surprise, how easy you can make money in your own city, town or country. Honest and reliable. The V. W. C. Co., box 355, Port Lavaca, Tex.

DO YOU KNOW

that you can save from 75 to 100 per cent. on all household articles bought of

WILLIAM H. BARON.

dealer in new and second hand goods. It costs you nothing to inspect my stock. Always some thing on hand that is the very thing you need. Special bargains to young married couples. Tires put on Go-carts. 341 Indiana Ave.

POOL AND BILLIARD HALL,

Open to Colored trade. Your patronage solicited. Courteous treatment.

E. LEANDER, Prop.,
132 W. Green St., - Louisville, Ky.

Taylor's Cylinder Comb

A new invention, it heats itself, it will straighten your hair, guaranteed to give satisfaction, and will last a lifetime. Sent to your address express paid, upon receipt of $1.25. Agents wanted.

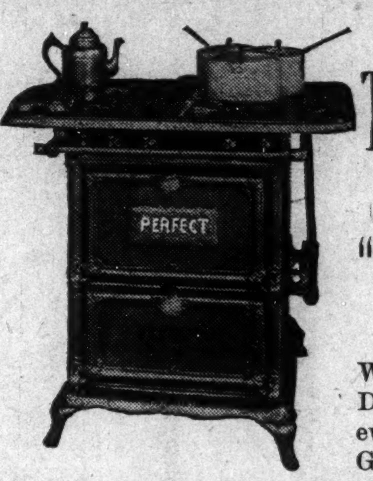
Taylor-Armstrong Co.,
32 East Third Street, - Cincinnati, Ohio.

HOW TO KILL BUGS AND FLEAS.

July and August are the months in which bedbugs and fleas get ripe, and this hot weather makes the crop unusually large. A reporter of the news heard that Julius A. Haag, the Pennsylvania street druggist, had invented a remedy that was not poisonous, yet one application with a powder gun would kill all the bugs and other insects in the house, and one application on a dog would kill all the fleas; it also kills plant lice, roaches, ants and water bugs. Mr. Haag says he intends to get his invention patented, although he is now selling it in 10c and 25c boxes (the powder gun 10c extra), at the three Haag drug stores, 112 North Pennsylvania street, opposite Grand Opera House; 9 South Illinois, near Washington street, and 802 Massachusetts avenue, corner College avenue. Mr. Haag says he sends the remedy by mail, postage paid, to any address. All orders should be directed to Julius A. Haag, 112 North Pennsylvania street, Indianapolis, Ind.

TRADE MARK REG US PAT OFF
GEO E KEITH COMPANY

Style
Variety
Attractiveness
and
Price,
Have Made
Walk-Over Shoes
Famous.
HUTCHINSON'S
WALK-OVER BOOT SHOP
28 North Pennsylvania Street.



Do Your Cooking
The 'Perfect' Way
KEEP COOL.
"PERFECT" GAS RANGE,
$2 Down, $2 a Month,
Connected Free.
We offer three very beautiful Dresden Art Plates FREE with every "Perfect" Gas Range. Get your order in soon.

The Indianapolis Gas Co.
45 South Pennsylvania Sreet.

C., H. & D. R. R., Sunday, July 26th.

ROUND TRIP.
CINCINNATI.......... $1.75
HAMILTON.......... $1.25
CONNERSVILLE.......... 75c
RUSHVILLE.......... 50c
Special train leaves 7 a. m. Returning, leaves Cincinnati 7 p. m.

ROUND TRIP.
DECATUR.......... $1.50
HUME.......... $1.25
BLOOMINGDALE.......... $1 00
Special train leaves 7 a. m. Returning, leaves Decatur 6:30 p. m.

NOTE—Rushville and Connersville tickets on sale every Sunday, good going and returning on all trains (regular and special) of Sunday for which sold.

Big Four Excursion,
SUNDAY, JULY 26th,
$2 Louisville and Return $2
Special Train Leaves 7:00 a. m.

DEFORMITY *Apparatus Trusses.*

We have recently opened our new office and factory, carry a full line of Trusses, Supporters, Elastic Hosiery etc., and with full equipment for the production of the most approved appliances for the correction of deformities.

Truss Fitting a Specialty

Mr. Magee was formerly with William H. Armstrong & Co,; for eighteen years in charge of the manufacturing and truss fitting departments. All work guaranteed.

R. W. MAGEE & Co.,
425 Massachusetts Ave.,
Indianapolis, Indiana.

Boys and girls can earn more than what it requires to keep them in school books and clothes by selling The Freeman every Saturday.

J. WALTER HODGE,
REAL ESTATE,
Fire, Accident and Health Insurance. See me for bargains if you are looking for a home or investment. Cash or easy payments.
BOTH PHONES 1173.
536 Indiana Ave., Indianapolis, Ind.

SAINT CLAIR HALL,
Bar and Pool Room.
Choice Wines and Liquors. Fine Cigars and Tobaccos a Specialty. Courteous treatment.
W. T. GIBBS, Prop.,
776-770 Indiana Ave. - Old Phone, Main, 3882.

IN THE LEAD.
Cafe, Restaurant, Oyster Bay.
Open Day and Night-
Private Dining Room in Connection.
C. Raines. 416 Indiana Ave.

RECEIVER'S SALE!
of stock of merchandise of the
New Phone 4728 — Co-operative — Old Phone Main 873
Department Store Co., 35-37-39-41 N. Capitol Ave.
Sale to continue from day to day until entire the stock and fixtures are sold
Save 1/3 of Usual Prices by Bying in this Sale

All calicoes in stock per yard	5c
Best apron gingham per yard. 6c and	7c
Fancy dress ginghams, per yard, 7c to	12½c
Fancy dress lawns, per yard, 5c to	12½c
10c quality white goods, per yard	7½c
Lot of ladies' white cotton and silk gloves, regular price 25c to 50c, while they last, per pair	8c
Men's fancy dress shirts, worth 60c, at	42c
Lot short lengths in embroidery. Worth double. 4c to	15c
Lot torchon laces, worth double, per yard, 3c to	6c
Ladies' muslin corset covers, worth 25c, at	19c
Ladies' muslin gowns, worth $1.00 to $1.25, 75c to	89c
Large white bed spreads, worth $1.25, at	79c
2 1-pound bars castile soap	15c
Lot of men's sample shoes, sizes 7, 7¼ and 8, worth $2.50 per pair, at	$1.60
Lot ladies' sample shoes, size 4, worth $2.50, at	$1.60
Men's satin calf shoes, regular price $1.75, at	$1.25
Everything in men's $3.50 shoes	$2.85
Everything in men's $2.50 shoes	$1.98
Everything in ladies' $2.50 shoes	$1.98
Everything in ladies' $2.00 shoes	$1.48
One lot ladies' blucher shoes, worth $2 00, at	95c
Ladies' strap sandals, patent leather	75c
Heavy granite pans, 15c kind	8c
Heavy granite kettles, 15c kind	8c
Large tin pans, 10c size	5c
5c box wax tapers, 2 for	5c
An assortment granite onyx ware, worth 35c to 40c at	19c
10 pounds best H. & E. granulated sugar, with 50c grocery order	56c
25c Globe wash board	15c
Fine sugar cured bacon, per pound	14c
Sugar cured pig shoulders, per pound	9c
3 boxes Searchlight or noiseless tip matches	10c
8 bars Gloss soap	25c
Best grade butterine, per pound	15c
2 pounds fine Santos coffee	25c
3 cans early June peas, tomatoes or corn	25c
6 small or 3 large cans condensed milk	25c
2 pounds large California prunes	15c
10c, 1-pound can baking powder, per can	5c
Large bottle vinegar, 10c size	5c

We have a large lot of Gas and Gasoline Stoves, Ranges and Base Burners, which we will close out in this sale at less than half their value. Don't miss this chance to buy a stove at your own price.

To be Sold by Order of Court. G. W. LACKEY, Receiver.